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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, with rain or snow beginning in afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 24.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 53 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
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NO. 25,057 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945

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Russian Forces Take Tannenberg, Roll on Along Front 56 Miles Wide

Farm Bloc Steals March In Battle on Manpower

Seek Action Today On Resolutions Calling for Clear Draft Statement

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

Farm State leaders in Congress took the manpower ball away from the House Military Committee yesterday.

Not waiting for the military group to finish writing a work-or-jail bill, a group headed by Representative Lemke (R., N. Dak.), pressed for House action today on a resolution directing Selective Service to clarify its directive on the drafting of farm workers.

At the same time, Senator Reed (R., Kans.), said he will introduce a resolution identical to Lemke's in the Senate today. Reed told newsmen he feels that President Roosevelt, the War Department and Selective Service "are determined to strip farms of all possible selectees regardless of future farm production before Congress can act."

Checkup in Kansas Asked

Reed, who said his views were shared by other farm State Senators, disclosed that he telegraphed Gov. Andrew F. Schoeppel of Kansas yesterday, urging him to give personal attention to complaints "indicating local draft boards are disregarding the Tydings amendment" affecting deferments of essential farm workers.

He told the Governor that on the basis of Schoeppel's findings he plans to "make personal representations to Selective Service in effort to hold situation until Congress can take further action if found necessary."

Asserting that the nation's farm population has declined by 4,748,000 since 1941, Reed said "this is the basic factor which makes the situation so desperate."

Tydings Act Compliance Demanded

Lemke, chairman of an unofficial committee of 11 farm area representatives claiming the support of 200 colleagues, wrote a resolution directing Selective Service to "comply with the intent and spirit, as well as with the letter" of the Tydings act setting out a formula for draft deferment of farm workers.

The resolution also orders the House Agriculture Committee to determine the effect on agriculture of a January 3 draft board directive which Lemke said has resulted in the induction of hundreds of key men in agriculture.

While Lemke demanded action by the House itself, Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) called a meeting of the House Agriculture Committee for today to "develop the facts and find out where we are on the farm manpower situation."

Legislation Imperiled

Flannagan hoped to hear from James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, and Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator.

Farm bloc dissatisfaction posed a serious threat to plans of the Military Committee to finish drafting manpower legislation by tonight and have it ready for House action late this week.

In a move interpreted as an effort to ease the misgivings of agriculture, Chairman May (D., Ky.) said the military group would incorporate in the bill a restatement of the principles of the Tydings Act.

But, even though agriculture should withdraw its objections, the legislation still faces formidable opposition from labor-minded representatives.

May Bill Full of Trouble

Organized labor has steadfastly fought all national service proposals, and the May bill before the Military Committee is a national service measure for men between 18 and 45. Under its provisions, a man who won't take an essential job at the behest of his draft board, or leaves such a job without board

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 5.

French Plan Work Draft

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP).—Minister of Labor Alexandre Parodi announced today the provisional government intended to draft men between 18 and 40 years of age for work in vital industries.

Only Navy Rockets Lag

Critical Munitions Production Increases Up to 61% in Month

All the critical munitions programs—except of Navy rockets—showed production increases in December, the War Production Board announced last night.

Officials had feared a letdown because of the holiday season, but the increases ranged from 61 per cent, for infantry mortars, to a barely perceptible 1/10th of 1 per cent for military dry cell batteries.

"In the second half of 1944 output in every one of the critical programs showed a substantial gain, ranging upward from 20 per cent for tires and trucks to over 150 per cent for aircraft and mortars and over 200 per cent for rockets," the report said.

The survey, prepared by Chief of Operations Higoland G. Batcheller, emphasized that higher goals are ahead.

"While the December record of the critical programs is scarcely cause for cheering, the month saw some further progress," the report stated. "Though first-of-the-month schedules were missed by appreciable margins in several groups, production in most of the major groups topped November."

The 32 per cent gain registered by critical aircraft—Superbombers, Navy Fighters, jet-propelled planes and some other socalled "hot" types—is tempered by the fact that the January schedule calls for a 27 per cent rise over December, Batcheller said.

Similarly, tanks and heavy-duty trucks rose 11 per cent each, but the War Department requests for increased production are pending. The sharp rise in 60 mm. and 81 mm. mortar production must be followed by a 56 increase to meet February schedules, Batcheller said.

The other critical programs, showing the change from November and the percentage increas over December required to meet January schedule, were reported as follows:

Artillery ammunition, up 5 per cent, must rise 14 per cent.

Heavy field artillery, up 12 per

See MUNITIONS, Page 12, Col. 2.

Jones Ousted To Make Way For Wallace

Roosevelt to Name Latter Secretary of Commerce, RFC Chief

President Roosevelt has notified Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that former Vice President Henry A. Wallace will replace Jones in the Administration, it was revealed last night.

Jones immediately replied, refusing to agree with the President that Wallace is "fully suited for the post," which Jones said "carries with it the vast financial and war production agencies within the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries."

Jones declared that "for you to turn over all these assets and responsibilities to a man inexperienced in business and finance will, I believe, be hard for the business and financial world to understand."

The Secretary of Commerce last night made public the President's letter of notification to him and his reply, both dated January 20, Mr. Roosevelt's fourth-term inauguration day.

The President's letter praised Wallace's service in the political campaign and commented that:

"Henry Wallace deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform. . . . He has told me that he thought he could do the greatest amount of good in the Department of Commerce, for which he is fully suited, and I feel, therefore, that the Vice President should have this post in the new Administration.

"It is for this reason only that I am asking you to relinquish this present post for Henry . . ."

He suggested that "there are several ambassadorships which are vacant or about to be vacated. . . I hope you will have a chance, if you thing well of it, to speak to Ed Stettinius."

On Mr. Roosevelt's praise for Jones' service in the Government, the Commerce Secretary said:

"It is difficult to reconcile these encomiums with your avowed purpose to displace me. While I want to be of any further service that I can, I would not want a diplomatic appointment."

Foreign Labor Forced To Fortify Nazi Cities

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Luxembourg radio said today that forced foreign labor had erected barricades in Hamburg, Bremen and other German cities in the past few weeks.

Naval Officer 1 of 3 Area Men Killed

Son of Rep. Kean Among Four Wounded; Infantryman Missing

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 21, Army, 484; Navy, 108; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 656.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 664,338.

A Lieutenant Commander in the Navy who died of wounds in the South Pacific is one of three area men reported killed yesterday. An infantryman with the 106th Division is missing, and four other men, including the son of Representative Robert W. Kean (R., N. J.) have been wounded.

KILLED:

Lieut. Comdr. Leland M. Burr, jr., USN, son of Leland M. Burr, 6309 Ridgewood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lieut. Charles F. Warrener, 25, nephew of Mrs. E. H. Rowzee, 1931 39th st. nw.

Corpl. James J. Carmody, 20, son of Mrs. Harriet Carmody, 2808 6th st. ne.

MISSING:

Pfc. Cyrus W. Gravenor, 27, husband of Mrs. Irene E. Gravenor, 1529 N Capitol st.

WOUNDED:

Corpl. Frank J. Kerr, 28, husband of Mrs. Hazel Kerr, 1631 S st. nw.

Pfc. Hamilton Kean, 19, son of Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, 2201 R st. nw.

Pfc. Michael R. Ridgway, 27, husband of Mrs. Edythe Ridgway, 904 Webster st. nw.

Pvt. James L. Donaldson, 20 formerly of 709 C st. sw.

Commander Burr was killed in the South Pacific. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burr, and his three children, live in Lincoln, Mass.

A native of Montclair, N. J., Burr graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was president of the Burr Chromium Co., in Cambridge, Mass., before entering the Navy in 1942. He was with the Naval Bureau of Ordnance here and lived at 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.

He has two brothers, Lieut. David A. Burr, USNR, and George S. Burr, both of Boston, and two

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6.

Still Wearing Stripes

Model Prisoner for 15 Years, Zebra Breaks Out, Sees Sights

A 15-year-old zebra was back in his cage at the Zoo yesterday with only a few scratches to show for a night's adventure after escaping from the park and roaming through the Northwest section of Washington.

Police, remembering a deer which recently led them a wild chase, and equally wild rodeo steers on the loose here not so long ago, admitted Mr. Zebra was quite placid when they cornered him in a ravine near 14th st. and Concord ave. nw. They held him until the Zoo's head keeper arrived with crate and truck.

The animal, at the Zoo as many years as he is old, escaped from his cage Saturday night after apparently working loose the hook of the door, Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, said. Wandering through the park the animal eventually waded into Rock Creek and swam under the flood gate at Klingle Bridge.

It was spotted shortly before 9 a. m. yesterday by Motorcycle Officer A. A. Aderholt, who called the police radio dispatcher. Two scout cars from the Sixth Precinct sent to join the case cornered the zebra until Frank Lowe, headkeeper of the Zoo, arrived.

Nazis Fleeing Into Westwall From Bulge

Patton's Big Guns Pound Foe Pouring Out of Belgium; French Push On

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Germans are retreating to the Siegfried Line tonight from the shattered stump of their Ardennes salient in a storm of artillery fire as the U. S. Third Army surged ahead nearly 5 miles and Allied armies struck along 300 miles of the Western Front.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton was battering from the west and south against what once was the Belgian bulge—now shrunk to 150 of its once 1000 square miles—and raking with shell fire the fleeing troops and vehicles trying to get back into Germany from northern Luxembourg at Vianden.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army some 28 miles north had closed from north and west to within 3 miles of St. Vith, without whose excellent roads and railways many Germans might be trapped.

French Drive Rolls On

Nowhere did the Germans hold positions more than 10 miles west of the Siegfried Line along the axis of their deepest penetration, which had carried almost 45 miles west toward the Meuse.

The French First Army's surprise offensive rolled on across southern Alsace's snowfields, although the scope of its advance was masked by censorship to make the most of the surprise achieved when the push opened Saturday.

The German drive was stemmed, at least momentarily, 9 miles north of Strasbourg, where the enemy threw in crack troops and tanks rushed down from the Belgian bulge. The Nazis had five or six divisions massed on that front and were attacking repeatedly.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French First Army drive opened Saturday and caught the enemy off guard.

It was reported officially that the French were pushing ahead all along the 25-mile front after initial gains of 3 miles.

Germans Admit Reverses

(The German communique admitted the French had dented the lines west of Mulhouse, and reported heavy fighting in Thann, 10 miles west of Mulhouse in the eastern foothills of the Vosges Mountains.)

The assault line stretched from St. Amarin in the Vosges southeast to the area of Mulhouse and on to the Rhine.

North of Strasbourg, the Alsatain capital, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army balked an enemy attempt to exploit a 5-mile wedge driven into American

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

German Shell Bursts Beside American Truck

Signal Corps Radiophoto

ACTION IN ITALY—An alert Army Signal Corps photographer caught this remarkable picture of a German shell bursting beside an American truck during the shelling of a small Italian town on the Fifth Army Front

British Seize Island to Peril Japs in Burma

Capture of Ramree Gives Allies Base On South Flank

New Delhi, Jan. 21 (AP).—British amphibious troops successfully invaded Ramree Island today in the third of a series of leap frog advances this month down the Burma west coast which have carried a total of more than 80 miles.

Landing troops went in on the northern and northwestern beaches of the 50-mile long island after Royal Navy guns and a heavy concentration of Allied aircraft blasted the shore defenses.

This latest jump of 50 miles and the successful seizure of the northern areas of the island gave the Allies a base flanking south Burma and created a major threat to the Japanese, already on the defensive and in serious plight in northern and central Burma.

Road Battle Nears End

Kyaukpyu, on the northern tip of the island and the chief center of population, was occupied by the Indians and Commandos under command of Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison. Some opposition was encountered on the ridge between Gonchwein and Ondae west of Kyaukpyu but this area was being mopped up.

Meanwhile, in northern Burma the battle to reopen an overland supply route to China was all but concluded. Having broken the back of the Japanese defenses in that

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 4.

450 Planes Hit At Okinawa, Formosa Again

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—More than 450 American carrier-based planes, swinging back into action after a four-day layoff, hammered Formosa and Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands for nine hours today, Tokyo reported.

A communique from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said that American carrier planes, standing guard off the northern Philippines, shot down 16 Japanese planes attempting to fly the 220 miles from Formosa to Luzon on Saturday (Japanese time) to reinforce the battered Philippines force.

Nimitz's bulletin did not confirm the Tokyo reports of today's attacks, but it did reveal the presence of aircraft carriers in the same general area where Tokyo said the new assaults were made.

Mostly Airfields Hit, Japs Say

Tokyo said the carrier planes, which had raked Formosa and the China coast for three days ending last Tuesday, bombed mostly airfields.

Okinawa, site of a big Japanese air base, is 365 miles northeast of Formosa and 320 miles south of the Japanese island of Kyushu. It was struck January 3 and 4, along with Formosa, in the opening blow of a series of assaults that carried as far south as Indo-China and had cost the Japanese 345 ships and 913 planes destroyed or damaged, through last Tuesday.

Formosa also was struck by B-29 Superfortress bombers on January 9, 14 and 17 (all Japanese time).

The latest assault, if confirmed, would carry the American sweep of the south China Sea into its nineteenth day.

Claim 59 Planes Blasted

Tokyo admitted "light losses" and claimed 38 American planes were shot down and 21 damaged.

Nimitz's bulletin revealed that from Friday to Sunday (Japanese time) American land-based planes swept into action from the Kuriles north of Japan to by-passed Wake Island. Liberators bombed installations on Iwo Island in the Volcanos on Friday in the 14th attack there this month. Three Japanese fighters rose and one was shot down. On the same day other Liberators bombed Chichi in the Bonins.

On Saturday Navy Ventura search planes bombed and strafed Wake.

Tarlac Seized; Yanks 64 Miles From Manila

Two Airdromes Taken Along With Luzon Road, Rail Hub

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, (Monday), Jan. 22 (U.P.).—American troops, smashing within 64 miles of Manila, have captured the big road and rail center of Tarlac, in a 13-mile advance down the central plains of Luzon, it was announced today.

The town of 17,000, capital of Tarlac Province, fell to Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army on Saturday along with two airdromes.

The drive carried the American lines 44 airline miles into Luzon from the Lingayen beaches, where the Yanks stormed ashore two weeks ago on the last lap of their march back to Bataan, Corregidor and Manila.

Tarlac is at the junction of surface Highways Nos. 3 and 13 along which the Americans had struck southward along the shortest route to Manila. It was at Tarlac that a gallant band of American cavalrymen and Filipino scouts fought off the Japanese more than three years ago to cover Gen. Douglas MacArthur's retreat into Bataan.

Only 21 miles south of the American tank and infantry spearhead

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Internal Strife Flares Again in Southern Italy

Rome, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—One person was killed and nearly a score were wounded yesterday in Naples and Cagliari as clashes between Italian authorities and civilians spread from Sicily to Sardinia and the mainland, it was reported today.

A bomb thrown during a student's rally in Cagliari, capital of Sardinia, killed one policeman. Four policemen, one Carabinieri, three soldiers and six civilians were wounded. During an hour-long riot, the mob attempted to storm offices of the newspaper, Unione Sarda.

Rioting began in Naples when police raided a black market and carried off a truck load of illicit merchandise. A bomb was thrown at the truck, wounding four persons.

Great Soviet Steamroller Now 19 Miles Inside Silesia

Advance Units Only Ten Miles From Oder River, Says Berlin Communique

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Red Army invaded the main body of Germany in massive strength today, sweeping 19 miles inside industrial Silesia on a 56-mile front and capturing the German military shrine of Tannenberg in a new 16-mile lunge into southern East Prussia on a 50-mile front.

German-revered Tannenberg is the burial place of Marshal von Hindenburg and was the scene of that German leader's defeat of the Russian army in the First World War.

Berlin said that Soviet spearheads were only 10 miles from the Oder River in Silesia. Once that German defense line is forced the Nazi war machine may collapse.

Russians spearheads were only 47 miles from the big Silesian communications city of Breslau on the Oder after capturing five towns.

Reds See Nazi Rout Near

In one of the greatest military spectacles in history, white-hooded Soviet troops and flame-throwing tanks moved across the snows of western Poland and into Germany. In Poland they were reported 195 miles due east of Berlin, and to the southwest, where the crossing into Silesia was made, were within 200 miles of the Reich capital.

"Allied operations have brought Hitlerite Germany to ruin," declared the Moscow newspaper Pravda, which said that Germany's final rout was an absolute certainty to be reckoned with in the near future.

A thick smoke pall hung over the plains and forests on a twisting 800-mile front from the Baltic to Budapest as the Russians slashed on westward through blizzards and biting subzero winds in pursuit of a broken German army stumbling back toward the homeland.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army was the one that rolled into German Silesia, immediately menacing Breslau, its capital and Germany's ninth city on the west bank of the Oder River.

It was Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army that thrust into southern East Prussia and swept to within 60 miles of the Baltic behind Konigsberg in a big pincers movement aimed at lopping off that entire stronghold of the German Junkers.

83 Miles From Konigsberg

Third White Russian Army troops under Marshal Ivan Cherniakhovsky, 37-year-old tank expert, meanwhile toppled Gumbinnen, in their continuing advances in northern and eastern East Prussia.

Soviet troops now are less than 83 miles south of Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, 40 miles on the northeast and 65 on the east.

Berlin said that still another Russian offensive had begun west

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Prod Allies For Big Offensive On Western Front

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—Moscow radio tonight prodded the Allies for a big western front offensive, declaring the Russian drive across Poland had "set the stage" for it.

"The Russian offensive has placed the Allies in a much better position, not only to counter any new surprise attack by the Germans, but also to stage an offensive themselves in the west and breakthrough to Berlin, which we hope will take place in the near future," the broadcast said.

"When two titanic waves of steel and men roll from east and west toward Berlin—that certainly will be the end of the German army."

First and Last Battle

2 Regiments of 106th Division Wiped Out in Breakthrough

By Edward D. Ball

With the 106th Division in Belgium, Jan. 21 (AP).—It was a "quiet sector" they handed the 106th Infantry Division, fresh to the front and rarin' to go, on December 11.

The quiet ended in a shattering eruption of fire and steel five days later; in another two days two regiments and supporting artillery and armor of the Golden Lion Division were wiped out.

In those two days the men of the two regiments were engulfed by the overwhelming weight of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's breakthrough spearhead. They went down fighting.

Only a handful came back from the 422d Regiment and the 423d. This little group—less than 300—pitched in and helped the remaining regiment, the 424th, to make gallant delaying stands before and behind St. Vith.

Up to now, censorship has forbidden transmission of these details.

(Secretary Stimson announced Thursday that the 106th suffered 8663 casualties in the German offensive, including 416 killed and 1246 wounded. He said most of the division's 7001 missing men are presumed to be prisoners.)

The story of the 106th's disaster started in the foggy dawn on December 16 as they occupied positions in and around the Schnee Eifel, a rocky wooded ridge 10 miles long and 2 miles wide astride the Siegfried Line.

The division was spread pitifully thin along a 27-mile front.

Ironically the 106th at this time was in almost an identical defensive position to that which it had held during Tennessee maneuvers in March, 1944, when it did so well the referees had to call time.

The attack started at 5:50 a. m. on the 16 with a tremendous artillery barrage against the 106th line, which curved northward from the center of the Schnee Eifel in a sector held by the 14th Cavalry group, an armored outfit attached to the infantry. Then the barrage moved across a field artillery battalion. By 6:20 a. m., more than 100 rounds had hit squarely among the artillerymen.

The Germans meanwhile switched on dozens of searchlights. Their scheme was for the lights to bounce off the lowhanging clouds and light up the American positions while the Germans advanced unseen through the shadows. It failed to work.

Five minutes after the shelling started the Germans opened up against St. Vith itself. The civilians, most of whom were pro-Nazi, popped out of their cellars promptly after the last shell at 2 p. m. The Americans later captured a radio

See DIVISION, Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Forces Reparations Down

Hungary to Fight for Allies, Turn Over Nazi Material, Plans

The provisional government of Hungary has agreed to turn over to the Allies all her war facilities and Nazi material and plans in her possession.

This was disclosed in terms of an armistice signed in Moscow Saturday and made public yesterday simultaneously in Moscow, London and Washington.

Hungary will pay 300 million dollars in reparations. They are to be in commodities such as machinery, river craft, grain and livestock, and are to be delivered over a period of six years. Two hundred million dollars of the total is to go to Russia and the rest to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

This represents a considerable reduction in the original 400 million dollars in four years asked by Russia alone and rejected by the United States as too high.

The pact does not signalize the end of all fighting in Hungary, however, as the Nazis and puppet Hungarian troops are still battling together in the western part of the country.

It was signed by representatives of the provisional government at Debrecen, headed by Gen. Bela

See TERMS, Page 2, Column 7.

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Allies May Invade, Koiso Tells Jap Diet

War Sidelights

Yanks Favor Reds First Into Berlin

U. S. First Army Headquarters, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—American and British for the past week have been cheering the progress of the Russian east front offensive and some admit frankly that it might be better if the Russians get to Berlin first.

It is not that the soldiers on the Western Front don't want to get to Berlin. But one soldier said today:

"The British and the Americans sometimes are softies and sentimentalists. The Russians would show the Heinies no mercy."

Japs Bearing Only Spears Sent to Luzon

Dagupan, Luzon, Jan. 21. (AP).—Japanese reinforcements which landed on Luzon island before the American invasion January 9 were so poorly armed that only one-fourth of one regiment of 1600 men was equipped with rifles, says the report of a special Army liaison officer with Filipino guerilla forces in northern Luzon. The other 1200 Japanese, he added, were equipped with bamboo spears.

The officer, a West Point graduate whose identity cannot be revealed, said the Japanese apparently expected the American landing force at least a month before the January 9 assault on the Lingayen Gulf beach.

"But they didn't know where we were going to hit," he said. "Beginning in December, Jap infantry was moved first one way and then another, first south toward Manila, then back toward Lingayen.

"Most of the time the enemy infantrymen had to march the entire distance because there was no other transportation available for the foot soldiers.

This officer came to northern Luzon by submarine last November and helped carry out coordinated demolition work aimed at preventing the Japanese from bringing forces from the north to bear on the American Lingayen beachhead.

"The Filipino guerillas are so well organized and so effective that a party of five Japs cannot move without our knowledge," the officer said.

DIVISION

From Page 1

receiver by which the Germans had notified the civilians of the impending shelling.

Two Regiments Are Swamped

The Germans turned their guns on the 422d and 423d Regiments and followed with infantry and tank assaults. By daybreak of December 17 the Germans had thrown two divisions into this part of the front and by midmorning enemy columns were swarming around the Schnee Eifel. They swamped the 422d and 423d Regiments and the 424th was forced to withdraw.

All the time, until radio contact was lost, the two regiments continued to send back reports of the fighting. They were routine in nature, but they all added up to disaster. There was no sign, however, that the mean realized this or were overly concerned.

At 3:35 p. m. on December 18 the radio sputtered that all units of the two regiments were in need of ammunition, food and water. Parachuting of supplies was out of the question because of the fog.

The last message came from the 422d at 4 p. m. that day and from the 423d at 6 p. m. They were addressed to Lieut. Col. Earle B. Williams, Louisville, Ky., division signals officer, and were signed by sergeants in charge of the regimental radio teams.

"We Are Destroying Equipment"

Both messages were in code and were identical—"We now are destroying our equipment." That was all. Presumably most of the two regiments were taken prisoners.

Early on December 18 division headquarters began moving west out of St. Vith. Some units were halted by MP's who had on American uniforms and talked with a Midwestern accent. The MP's turned out to be Germans. One of them fired a rocket which signalled the opening of a terrific barrage against the halted vehicles.

"That was my first artillery ambush and I hope my last," said Maj. Matthew R. J. Giuffre of New York City.

When Maj. Gen. Alan W. Jones activated the 106th at Jackson, Miss., in March, 1943, he told the division "you're brand new; you have no past history to live up to, and no past sins to live down."

They still have nothing to live down and much to be proud of, those men who got caught in one of the war's major battles before they had done more than night patrols.

Collection of Fat Hits New Low in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—The collection of used household fats was at a new low in Virginia during December when only 107,621 pounds were turned in.

C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the State salvage committee, announced that collections by areas were: Roanoke-Lynchburg, 36,304; Winchester-Alexandria, 23,842; Richmond, 21,375, and Norfolk, 26,100.

On 'Dividing Line' Between Survival And Death, He Admits

By the Associated Press

The Japanese Domei News agency yesterday said Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso told the eighty-six session of the Imperial Diet, ". . . The enemy may attempt to invade our land."

Recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the broadcast asserted Koiso declared "no matter when or where the enemy may attempt to invade our land," the Japanere "must in unison promote the spirit of the defense of our empire."

Domei said the Premier warned that Japan was "on the dividing line between survival and death" and "is faced with the gravest period since the outbreak of the greater East Asia war."

B-29 Damage Hinted

Koiso added that while the war situation "does not necessarily warrant optimism . . . I am convinced now is the time for us to grasp victory."

Increased American air raids on the Japanese homeland are anticipated, the Premier declared, and the government is "steadily effecting measures which will radically strengthen and perfect defense of factories," a possible hint that American Superfortresses are doing a lot more than "only slight damage" admitted by the Nipponese.

He also explained Japan's plan for decentralization of industry and evacuation of homes and promised improvement in production of munitions, aircraft, iron, steel, light metals and high grade fuel.

He added:

"We, the 100 million people of Japan, have seen our home islands become the battleground for the defense of our homeland. We must in unison promote the spirit of the defense of our empire."

Would Placate Koreans

Japan, the Diet was told, is making efforts to "improve" the treatment of Formosans and Koreans. "Even now," Koiso claimed, the government is creating "a new unified structure for the mainland and the territories, by effecting a speedy settlement of this problem. This is recognized as a national demand, essential for welding together the nation's 100,000,000 people."

Koiso's government approved a sweeping new Japanese manpower control law to supersede all existing labor regulations as the "first step toward total mobilization," Tokyo radio said.

The new law will eliminate five major and several minor regulations as soon as it is formally enacted by the Diet.

Koiso told critics in the Diet his government was determined to "strengthen the home front structure."

The new law would mobilize all classes of labor, including students, unemployed men and women, and older persons who have retired from active work. It also would require all unemployed persons, men and women, to register.

Employers also would be ordered to make application for a labor quota and to report every three months the number of employes on payrolls and the number needed.

WAR

From Page 1

lines in the Weyersheim area, repulsing a midnight infantry assault.

Without regard for the peril posed on this flank, the Seventh Army fought back savagely inside Drusenheim, 7 miles northeast of Weyerheim, and west of nearby Herrlisheim.

The Germans were known to have five or six divisions concentrated in an arching 15-mile line from Hatten, in the Maginot Line, southeast to Gambsheim, 9 miles north of Strasbourg.

They included the tenth SS panzer division, which left the Russian front to fight in Normandy, participated in the Ardennes breakthrough, and now is fighting in the Drusenheim area.

House-to-House Fighting

This was the first definite proof that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt had switched some of his mobile tank reserves from the ill-fated Belgian offensive to northeastern France, where he now appears to be trying to mount a new drive to wipe out the memory of the old.

The U. S. First Army was fighting house to house through Born, only 3½ miles north of St. Vith, which is the center of eight good highways and two railroads. Other forces west of Born were 3 miles from St. Vith.

Farther south, Hodges' forces were little more than 1½ miles from the northern border of Luxembourg after pushing 5 miles east of Houffalize.

A front dispatch said pilots reported big railway movement back of the front, indicating the Germans were pulling entirely out of the bulge and moving troops to other fronts.

A dispatch from the Third Army front, where the Germans made a general withdrawal of a mile and a half, suggested, however, that the enemy hod one more good natural line of defense where he might choose to stand.

This would run northeast from Wiltz, 29 miles north of the Luxembourg capital, along the Clerve River through the hills on up to St. Vith. It would be a line generally 4 to 6 miles west of the German border.

Meet Slight Resistance

Patton's Third Army struck slight resistance as it pushed a mile and a half southeast of Houffalize, taking Vissoule, Cettru, Moinet and Allerborn, the latter just over the border in Luxembourg.

The Sure River bridgehead in northern Luxembourg was deepened to 3½ miles with another half-mile gain, and the towns of Bastendorf and Brandenbourg, 3 miles southwest of Vianden, were cleared.

The British Second Army of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey was hammering the Germans relentlessly in a heavy snowstorm, battering down the enemy bulge in the Allied lines north of Aachen between the Roer and the Maas.

In a 2-mile smash up the Reich's western border, the Tommies captured the German towns of Waldfeucht and Bocket, the latter only 4 miles southwest of the Wurm, a tributary of the Roer.

The Germans fought back into Waldfeucht, but were thrown back out.

This town is 6 miles southeast of where other British forces are locked in bitter fighting in St. Joost, 7 miles south of the Roer-Maas stronghold of Roermond.

In the Third Army's invasion of Germany just east of the southern Luxembourg border, the enemy's Eleventh Panzer Division fought back into Wies. Another armored thrust at Tettingen was parried.

U. S. Sold 6912 Surplus Planes To End of 1944

The Government reported yesterday that at the start of the year 6912 surplus planes had been sold and paid for, of a total of 27,253 planes released by the military.

The Surplus Property Board said that in December 641 planes were sold, while 3862 were declared surplus by the Army, Navy and other Government agencies.

The agency did not disclose the amount received for the aircraft.

The overall figures on surplus planes released include a total of 21,854 military type and 5399 civilian type. In addition, 104 transports have been allocated to domestic and foreign airlines.

Most planes sold so far, the board said, are the light civilian-type craft which were requisitioned for preliminary Army and Navy training programs when the war started.

A Yank Dies in Belgium

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A GRIM ROAD MARKER—A helmet stuck on a twig and a crude cross made of his bayonet and scabbard mark the place where a dead American soldier lies in a snow bank on the side of a road leading to Lierneux, northwest of St. Vith in Belgium, on the United States First Army Front

Luzon Tougher Than Europe, Yanks Assert

With the U. S. Sixth Army, Luzon Island, Jan. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Ten American doughboys who made the landings on both Normandy and Luzon, are agreed on two points:

First, the welcome of the Filipinos was more spontaneous than that of the French, and second, the European war is much more civilized than the Pacific conflict.

"The Filipinos were actually glad to see us," said Tch. Arnold Epstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y. "I'm not so sure about the French."

Most of the others agreed with Epstein.

Sergt. Henry J. Krainer, of Milwaukee, Wis., thought the Doughboys in Europe get the best end of the deal. He said "it seems to me they get more equipment over there. I remember we got a whole new outfit of clothes within 10 days after we were on the Normandy beach. Over here you have to make out with what you bring ashore."

Sergt. Richard Donoghue of New Rochelle, N. Y., said the equipment in Europe was better, but added he would rather be in the Pacific because the Japanese are not as good fighters, but Donoghue agreed with the others that the Nazis fought a more civilized war.

"At least the Nazis know when to surrender when the case is hopeless," said Epstein, "and the Japs don't. You've got to go in and dig them out."

The soldier from Brooklyn said "the doughboys in Europe get a few of the niceties. You don't find Red Cross trucks running around here with coffee and doughnuts the way you do on the other side."

All 10 said there was no comparison between German and Japanese fire power. All except Donoghue preferred Nazi artillery to the tropical disease and primitive life in the Pacific theater.

Wac Who Led Convoy Prizes Bronze Star

The Bronze Star for "initiative, devotion to duty and example" in leading a 350-truck convoy across France is the most prized possession of Pfc. Harriet C. Anderson, who has just returned to Walter Reed General Hospital after a year with the WACS overseas.

Pfc. Anderson, whose home is in Toledo, Ohio, actually feels as if being assigned to Washington is a homecoming because she was stationed at Bolling Field for 14 months before she was sent overseas.

After serving some time in England, Pfc. Anderson and 83 other Wacs started across the southern end of the island, disembarked on LST boats, landed their trucks in France along with masculine Army personnel, and began the four-day trek to Reims.

"It really was a case of roughing it," she recalled yesterday in a Walter Reed ward. "I was driving a 2½-ton truck at the head of the convoy and we had no place to sleep except the ground."

The citation with the Bronze Star reads:

"During the entire journey she showed superior judgment and alertness to prescribed instructions. Private First Class Anderson's initiative, devotion to duty and example contributed greatly to the successful movement which was without incident. This fine performance of duty displayed by Private First Class Anderson reflects great credit upon the military service."

After some time in France, Private First Class Anderson became ill and was flown back to this country from England in a hospital plane, the only woman among 15 men.

In addition to her Bronze Star, she is entitled to wear the European theater ribbon with one battle star for being within 150 miles of the battlefront; the Good Conduct Medal and the WAAC badge for service before the corps was made a part of the Army.

BURMA

From Page 1

area, converging Chinese forces were driving for a junction at the Burmese village of Mongyu where the Ledo Road joins the old Burma Road.

Only small Japanese elements of below company size remained to be mopped up by Chinese troops which have fought across Burma and another powerful Chinese force pushing west from the Salween front.

Wanting is Recaptured

(In Chungking the Chinese high command confirmed that Chinese troops had recaptured Wanting, the last major obstacle to the reopening of the overland supply route. It was announced the Chinese also retook Kiuku in Burma. The are north of the Wanting River inside the Chinese border has been cleared of Japanese troops.)

Ramree Island, 18 miles wide at the maximum, lies close to the Burma coast. The terrain north of a line from the mouth of the Yandauk Chaung northeast to Kyaukpyu is the most suitable for airfields and this area was the first objective of the landing forces.

Seventh Bombardment Group fliers returning from the operation said British navy and landing craft dominated the beach areas. Allied aircraft flying through negligible antiaircraft fire secured excellent bombing results. No enemy fighters engaged them.

D. C. Rail Man Heads Association

Frank L. Jenkins, general passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway System here, has been elected president of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers.

A former vice president of AAPTO, Jenkins is the second Southern Railway officer to be elected to its presidency. Head of Southern's passenger department since 1931, he began his railway career with that line as a clerk in Charlotte, N. C.

Young Named Engineer Of Reclamation Bureau

Interior Secretary Ickes announced yesterday the appointment of Walker R. Young as chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Assistant chief engineer since 1940, Young has been acting chief since Sinclair O. Harper retired December 10, 1944.

Rocket Planes Seen Boon to Skip-Bombing

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP).—Take it from Maj. William Dunham, those coming rocket-propelled planes are going to make skip-bombing Japanese shipping a breeze.

It's a breeze already except for bothersome ack-ack, says Dunham, 15-plane ace of the Fifth Airforce's Black Ram Squadron.

With protection of sun or clouds, Major Dunham has roared in at 400 miles per hour in his P-47 Republic Thunderbolt to sink two 10,000-ton troop-laden Japanese freighters steaming to reinforce Leyte.

The 24-year-old Nezperce, Idaho, flier developed high-speed skip-bombing with Maj. William Banks of Beckley, W. Va.

The advantage over the slow, over-water attack is "to get in fast and get away fast."

Up to the time of the new technique, Maj. Dunham had been "strictly a fighter pilot."

He and Major Banks changed by mounting one 2000-pound bomb and a 500 pounder on the P-47s.

It paid results.

When Dunham first tried it with six other fliers they bagged a 10,000-tonner in 30 seconds after finishing off a protecting destroyer. They picked off two other troop-crammed ships of 5000 tons each.

"I can hardly wait for those rocket ships to make the job easier," he remarked today. He is here for a refresher course.

Institute Open To D. C. Nurses

An institute on tuberculosis nursing, open to all nurses in the District, will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday at Freedmen's Hospital in the auditorium of the Tuberculosis Annex, Sixth and Bryant sts. nw.

Specialists in tuberculosis nursing will participate, including Miss McNett of Cleveland (Ohio) City Hospital; Mrs. Margaret Taylor of the United States Public Health Service; Mrs. Louise Cady of the National TB Association of New York City, and Dr. Howard Payne, Dr. Richard Laurey, Mrs. Marion B. Seymour, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mrs. Carol Williston and Mrs. Pearl Cyrus, all of Freedmen's Hospital.

$1.11 Ceiling Announced For Md. Snap Beans

The OPA announced yesterday processor's ceiling prices for 1944 pack snap beans in New Jersey and Maryland will be the same as those for neighboring States.

The scale, already in effect in Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and Virginia, is effective Thursday. It provides a top price of $1.11 a dozen No. 2 cans for sales to purchasers other than Government procurement agencies. This is the ceiling after deduction of the subsidy of 11 cents a dozen cans.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

of Suwalki, 45 miles southeast of Gumbinnen, as the Russians moved through a thick maze of concrete and steel pillboxes, tnak traps and trenches.

Stalin announced the invasions of southern East Prussia and Silesia on the tenth day of the gigantic winter offensive which Moscow said had resulted in the killing or capture of 90,000 Germans in 7 days, and the restruction or capture of hundreds of German tanks and guns.

Advance 150 Miles in 10 Days

The powerful invasion of German Silesia captured Kreuzburg, 49 miles from Breslau, on the Oder River, and Pitschen, farther north, just 214 miles from Berlin.

The crushing breakthrough into German Silesia came on the tenth day of Stalin's gigantic winter offensive. Led by Marshal Ivan S. Konev, tanks and motorized infantry of the First Ukrainian Front had stormed more than 150 miles from the Vistula to carry the fight into the Reich's soil.

Berlin had declared Saturdey night that Konev's big tanks were within 28 miles of Breslau at Namslau, indicating the full story of the invasion was yet to be told.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

surging toward Manila against light enemy resistance lay Clark Field, battered almost ceaselessly during the past month by American bombers.

A headquarters spokesman said that the American column which seized Tarlac presumably was rolling on past the town toward Clark Field.

Another column driving eastward from highway three at a point 28 miles north of Tarlac smashed 8 miles to within 55 miles of the east coast of Luzon across the island's narrow waist. That put the Americans more than a fourth of the way across the island and within 18 miles of Highway No. 5, the last road linking the Japanese in the Manila area with those in northern Luzon.

The force struck eastward from Carmen to seize Rosales, 2 miles east, and Balungao, 5 miles east, and reach San Leon, 8 miles east.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

approval, faces a fine and imprisonment.

The committee will be asked today by Representative Stewart (D., Okla.) to write into the bill a ban against requiring a draft registrant to join a union if the job his draft board tells him to take is in a union shop.

"There is so much fight in this bill," said one high-ranking committee member, "that we may never get it out of the committee. And nobody knows what will happen to it if it reaches the House floor."

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I guess I can't take weekends, anymore—I'm not used to slaving in a kitchen!"

CASUALTY

From Page 1

sisters, Mrs. Donald W. Randolph of the Ridgewood street address and Miss Ruth Winifred Burr of Boston.

Warrener Killed in Belgium

Warrener, an officer in a paratroop outfit, was killed in Belgium December 24. He attended school here and in Fall River, Mass., and entered the Army seven years ago. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Leedham, lives in Fall River, Mass.

Carmody, an engineer-gunner on a light bomber, was killed on his second mission in New Guinea on October 1. He was formerly reported missing. A native of Washington, he attended McKinley High School and worked for the post-office before entering the service in March, 1943. He went overseas last August.

A brother, Fireman First Class Joseph A. Carmody, USN, is in the South Pacific, and a sister, WAC Pvt. Nancy Lee Carmody is stationed here.

Requiem mass for Corporal Carmody will be held at St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Gravenor Missing in Germany

Gravenor, an infantryman with the 106th Division, has been missing in Germany since December 16. He was born in Petersburg, Va., attended Central High School, and worked for the Potomac Electric Power Co. before entering the service last March. He went overseas 3 months ago. He has a 4-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann. His mother, Mrs. Nancy Gravenor, lives at 1215 B st. se.

Kerr was wounded in the face in Luxembourg December 31 and is now in a hospital overseas. He attended George Washington University and worked for the Bureau of Internal Revenue here and later for the customs house in New York before entering the Army in February, 1942. He went overseas a year later.

A borther, Pvt. Paul Kerr, USMC, was killed on Guadalcanal and he has two other brothers in the service, Sergt. Jack, USMC, in California, and Sergt. James, AAF, who has recently returned from Italy.

Kean Wounded in Leg

Kean was wounded in the leg in Belgium by shrapnel, according to a letter he wrote his father recently. He entered the serivce in July, 1943, after graduating from St. Mark's School and received his infantry training at Camp Roberts, Calif. A brother, Lieut. Robert W. Kean, is in Belgium. His father, Representative Robert W. Kean (R., N. J.) was a first lieutenant in the Second Division in the first World War and holds the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Ridgway was wounded in the face, back and arm by shrapnel in Germany on November 3. He is now hospitalized in England. A native of Ireland, he came to this country 18 years ago and worked in Kansas City, Mo., before entering the service in March, 1942. He went overseas last June.

His brother, Squadron Leader George Ridgway, is with the RAF. Private Ridgway recently sent his wife, who works for the Treasury Department, a jeweled crucifix which an Army chaplain gave him shortly before he went into battle.

Donaldson was wounded near Metz while he was covering the advance of his platoon with a machine gun as they attempted to force a crossing of the Moselle River.

"I was covering the first platoon as they advanced into mortar fire," Donaldson is quoted as saying in an Army release, "and suddenly felt a hot stab of pain as a bullet crashed into my foot."

Donaldson, a former shipping clerk with the Pennsylvainia Railroad here, entered the service three years ago and saw action in Africa, Salerno, Italy and France.

Third Division Soldier Wins Medal of Honor

With the United States Seventh Army, Western Front, Jan. 21 (AP). The 16th Congressional Medal of Honor to a Third Infantry Division soldier was awarded posthumously today to Sergt. Truman C. Olson of Cambridge, Wis., for his bravery in stopping almost single handed an enemy counterattack on the Anzio beachhead in Italy the night of January 30, 1944.

Olson personally accounted for 20 enemy killed and many wounded. Twice wounded in the 36 hours he remained at a machinegun firing 3200 rounds of ammunition, he died en route to an aid station.

TERMS

From Page 1

Miklos. The Debrecen government, which took the first step toward Allied recognition through the armistice, was formed December 23.

The State Department announced that H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, former U. S. minister to Finland, would represent American interests in Hungary with the personal rank of minister.

The armistice provides that the Soviet high command will have charge of carrying out its provisions. It sets up an Allied control commission of which Russia is to have the chairmanship.

Hungary to Furnish Troops

The armistice is more detailed than those for the other Balkan satellites. It provides that Hungary will furnish "not less than eight infantry divisions with corps troops" for the war against Germany.

The provisional government declared war on Germany immediately after it was established.

Other major provisions are:

1. Hungary promises to hand over German armed forces within its borders as prisoners of war and intern German nationals with the exception of those who are Jews.

2. Hungary undertakes to give the Allies as booty all German war material on its territory and make available land, sea and air forces requested by the Allied (Soviet) high command.

Army to Disband at War End

3. When the war with Germany is over Hungarian armed forces must be demobilized.

4. Hungary must evacuate all Hungarian troops from Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania and repeal provisions annexing territory belonging to those countries which Hungary was given by Hitler. Hitler's territorial revisions were annulled.

5. Hungary is obliged to release all Allied war prisoners and internees immediately, give them food and clothing and provide for their repatriation.

6. Hungary will release all persons confined for their activities favoring the United Nations or for racial or religious reasons and repeal all discriminatory legislation.

7. Hungary promises to return all the war loot it took from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and other United Nations on dates specified by the Allied Control Commission.

To Round Up War Criminals

8. Hungary promises to give the Allies any German vessels in its ports and make available to them any Hungarian vessels, no matter who owns them, for the duration of the war with Germany.

9. Hungary promises to stop all Fascist organizations and propaganda and help round up war criminals.

10. The Soviet high command is given supervision over all publications, theater performances, movies and communications in an article which says that these activities "will take place in agreement with the Allied (Soviet) high command."

The reparations provisions are more exact than other armistices. Deliveries are to be calculated at 1938 prices with an increase of 15 per cent for industrial equipment and 10 per cent for other goods in terms of American money at $35 to one ounce of gold.

U. S., Britain, UNRRA to Send Aid to Yugoslavs

Rome, Jan. 21 (AP).—Under an agreement announced today the United States and Britain, with UNRRA aid, will bring relief supplies and services into Yugoslavia, and Yugoslav authorities will administer them.

The agreement was signed in Belgrade Friday by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, and two representatives of the Allied command, Brig. Gen. Percy L. Sadler of the U. S. Army and British Maj. Gen. Everett Hughes. The royal Yugoslav government in London gave concurrence to the pact, it was announced.

"Appropriate Yugoslav authorities will undertake the distribution and administration of relief," the announcement said, adding the agreement will "do much to alleviate the distress and devastation caused by the enemy in Yugoslavia."

Died

BACON, NETTIE S. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at her residence, 2413 Legation st. nw., NETTIE S. BACON, wife of the late L. Seward Bacon and mother of Mildred B. Culahan, Seward and Preston Bacon, Mrs. John F. Brawner and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, MARTHA ALICE. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at her residence, 3729 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARTHA ALICE BROWN, beloved wife of Lorin A. Brown, mother of Lorene S. Yost, grandmother of Esther Huriaux and great-grandmother of Richard Danna Huriaux. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CROPPER, ANNIE E. On Friday, January 19, 1945, at her residence, 7535 Alaska ave. nw., ANNIE E. CROPPER, beloved mother of Lillias A. Cropper, Howard G. Cropper, C. B. M., U. S. N., and John R. Cropper. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Berlin, Md.

DAVIDSON, MRS. SUSANNA MAY HIBBERT. On Friday, January 19, 1945, at Prince George General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., MRS. SUSANNA MAY HIBBERT DAVIDSON, daughter of John R. and Susanna Dickinson Hibbert, born March 28, 1870, wife of Alfred Harvey Davidson, Riverdale, Md., and beloved mother of George Winfield Davidson, Florala, Ala.; Robert Earl Davidson, Washington, D. C.; Willard Leon Davidson, U. S. N.; May Davidson Isbell, Washington, D. C.; Myrtle Davidson Sutherland in San Jose, Calif.; Florence Davidson Gradijan, Takoma Park, Md.; Alberta Davidson Dula, Riverdale, Md., and Clarence Alfred Davidson, U. S. N. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends may call at her home, 4907 Ravenswood rd., Riverdale, Md. Funeral services will be held at Fort Lincoln Cemetery Chapel on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DENEKAS, ANTHONY. On Thursday, January 18, 1945, ANTHONY DENEKAS, beloved husband of the late Lillias Denekas and father of John A. and C. Theodore Denekas and Lillie M. Denekas. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DODD, HERBERT H. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, HERBERT H. DODD, beloved husband of Suzie V. Dodd and father of Mrs. Kenneth Bryan and Mrs. Jane Eaton. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOLEMAN, ELLA. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at her son's residence, 1836 Potomac ave. se., ELLA DOLEMAN, beloved wife of William H. Doleman and mother of William T. and Percy E. Doleman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FISHER, DWIGHT WILTON. On Monday, January 15, 1945, at the private patients' pavillion, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, Canada, Dominion of Canada, DWIGHT WILTON FISHER, retired American vice consul, beloved husband of Adelaide Wilhelmine Fisher and brother of Hugh Wilson Fisher. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAAS, EDWIN BOOTH. Suddenly on Saturday, January 20, 1945, at his home, 24 Montgomery ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDWIN BOOTH HAAS. Funeral services private. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUGHES, GILBERT WILLIAM. On Friday, January 19, 1945, at his home, 4108 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., GILBERT WILLIAM HUGHES, beloved husband of Kate B. Hughes and father of Mrs. H. S. Unangst and Brereton G. Hughes. Mr. Hughes rests at his late residence where services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery.

HUNTER, I. KENT. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at his residence, 3613 Ordway st. nw., I. KENT HUNTER, beloved husband of Jennie H. Hunter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

IMIRIE, MARY F. B. On Friday, January 19, 1945, at her home, 125 W. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY F. B. IMIRIE, beloved wife of John Imirie and mother of Scott P. Imirie, G. Wady Imirie, J. Frederick Imirie, Mrs. Helen Conel, Capt. Donald Imirie, USAAC, Paul Imirie and the late Mrs. Mary B. Rowe. Mrs. Imirie rests at the Warner E. Pumpsrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, DORIS F. On Friday, January 19, 1945, DORIS F. JONES, beloved wife of Harry F. Jones and sister of Eris Heitmuller. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, J. LIGON. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, J. LIGON KING of Washington, D. C., and Herblay, France, the beloved husband of Suzanne Ronot King and father of Mrs. William L. Rigger. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 22, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONHARDT, CARL H. On Thursday, January 18, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, CARL H. LEONHARDT, beloved husband of Catherine A. Leonhardt (nee Flaherty) and brother of Mrs. Florence M. Lippard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUXFORD, DONALD L. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at Washington Sanitarium, DONALD L. LUXFORD of 5826 Nevada ave. nw., formerly of Manistee, Mich., husband of Pauline G. Luxford and brother of Mrs. Harvey W. Goddard, Mrs. Eva L. Leninger, Miss Margaret Luxford of Milwaukee, Wis.; Earle Luxford of Chicago, Ill., and Ronald R. Luxford of Madison, Wis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAINHART, VIRGINIA C. LEE. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at her home, VIRGINIA C. LEE MAINHART, beloved wife of Bruce R. Mainhart, 8 Brooks ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MALONEY, JOHN C. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, JOHN C. MALONEY, beloved husband of Annie (Nan) L. Maloney. Funeral from his late residence, 434 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MITCHELL, MARTHA. On Friday, January 19, 1945, MARTHA MITCHELL, wife of the late Philmore Mitchell; mother of Carl Carson and Mrs. Laura Oden. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oakton, Va.

NOLAND, MARGARET S. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., MARGARET SHOEMAKE NOLAND, wife of the late John J. Noland and mother of William J., Henry and John Noland and Mrs. Bernardette Vernier. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHUMANN, CATHERINE. Suddenly on Saturday, January 20, 1945, at 12:10 a. m., at her residence, 19 U st. ne., CATHERINE SCHUMANN (nee Velland), wife of the late Emil H. Schumann, beloved mother of Herbert F. Schumann, Mrs. Florence Crow and Mrs. Alma Rott; sister of Edward E. Volland and Miss Betty Volland. Services at the above residence on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, HARRY L. On Friday, January 19, 1945, at his residence, 1865 Monroe st. nw., Capt. HARRY L. SMITH, beloved husband of Mildred M. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, EBEN. On Thursday, January 18, 1945, at Fort Foote, Md., EBEN WILLIAMSON, beloved husband of Emma P. Williamson and father of Mrs. Thelma Grinsley, Mrs. Clara Connolly, Mrs. Elizabeth Majors and Mrs. Doris Silverstone, Clifford, Cecil and Roger Williamson. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, EMMA F. On Saturday, January 20, 1945, EMMA F. WILSON of 2747 Macomb st. nw., wife of the late James Philip Wilson and mother of Robert A. Wilson, grandmother of Mrs. E. C. Halbach. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

Get a jar of MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 2 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c a jar. Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

It's Going to Be Harder To Get Releases From WPB

JOB FREEZE: Not a hard one, but a semifreeze is about to be declared on employes at the War Production Board by clamping down hard on the granting of releases to employes who want to resign or transfer. In the first place, all proposed releases must be reviewed by the personnel office, and that office will be guided by these principles: (1) If the bureau chief plans to ask for a replacement to fill the job of the employe he proposes to release, the personnel office will reject the release, and (2) even if the job of the person is to be abolished, the personnel office won't release him if he can be used in another job within the agency. In other words, it'll be most difficult to get a release at WPB from now on. The agency has been boiled down from 21,470 per annum employes in February, 1943, to 12,136. Half of the WPB programs will be increased this year and only 15 per cent will be cut. This is likely to mean that WPB will have to recruit new employes—build back the staffs that it cut a few weeks ago. It'll depend on the war.

KLUTTZ

Boris M. Joffe, budget officer of the War Labor Board, has set up these qualifications for the budget and administrative officers in Government. He says they need:

The eye of a hawk,
The memory of an elephant,
The nose of a bloodhound,
The heart of a lion,
The vigilance of an owl,
The voice of a dove,
The sagacity of a Solomon,
The patience of a Job,
And the imperturbability of the Sphinx.

A new job has been set up at the Army's Bureau of Public Relations for Col. Bryan Houston . . . And talking about freezing employes on the job, the girls in the heating and plumbing division at WPB say they'd prefer more heating and less plumbing. They're cold . . . Members of Congress have been asked to dial their own numbers. Phone operators are that short. . . . The executive committee of the United Federal Workers (CIO) will meet here Saturday to lay plans to get behind the pay raise drive. Incidentally, the unions and all parties concerned have been pledged to secrecy on the proposed Administration pay bill. Several hurdles must yet be cleared. . . . Treasury Secretary Morgenthau recently made an appeal for his employes to donate blood to the Red Cross. Within a matter of two hours, 278 Treasury people went to the Red Cross room to be typed and 150 others went direct to Red Cross headquarters, including the Secretary himself.

STORY: Have you heard the one about the man who went into the airline ticket office and said: "I want to buy a ticket to Los Angeles, and mind you, I don't want any special privileges. Just treat me like a dog—an Elliott Roosevelt dog." . . . And when the dog story broke, the vocal Roosevelt-baiter, Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan, was asked if he would have anything to say about it on the House floor. "Oh, I don't know." Hoffman said, "I doubt it. You see this morning at breakfast my wife read the story and she said: 'Clare, you have the reputation of being a needler and I don't want to hear of you having a word to say about this dog story.'" Soon afterward, Hoffman lived up to his reputation and made a barbed speech.

RECONVERSION: FDR again has asked Congress to appropriate funds to get the country prepared for it. He recommended that the Federal Works Agency be given $78,115,000 to encourage States and local governments to plan for public works. Most of the money would be loaned to the governments to get their public works projects advanced to the blueprint stage so they could be started immediately after the war. He has also asked that FWA be given an additional 23 million dollars for public roads construction. Rejected twice by the House, FDR has repeated his request that the Census Bureau be given $6,784,000 to conduct a census of agriculture which, by law, must be made this year. He said the failure to approve the appropriation would result in a waste of funds previously set aside by Congress for that purpose.

New officers of the Public Debt Credit Union are James B. Griffin, Byrd Leavell, H. W. Wolford, William A. White and Lillian White. . . . Albert Pike, who started his Government service as a messenger, will have completed 55 years for Uncle Sam on February 4, something of a record. He's now chief of the Atlantic Division in Interior's Geological Survey and all his service has been in that agency. And in the same department, Thomas C. Havell has spent 45 years in the General Land Office. Havell is a General Land Office supervisor. . . . American University is giving three courses on housing for Nationa Housing employes and anyone else who cares to register. . . . The National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for Federal employes next Sunday afternoon. Reasonably priced tickets can be purchased through the personnel offices in most agencies.

Brownell Cites War 'Failures' Of New Deal

Indianapolis, Jan. 21 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman, asserted today that the New Deal political victory in November had failed to guarantee continued Allied military successes or the United Nations unity needed to attain a lasting peace.

In a radio talk preliminary to the GOP National Committee meeting here tomorrow, the party chairman declared that arguments he said had been used by the New Deal to win a fourth term for President Roosevelt "have largely been disproved by world events since November 7."

GOP Opportunity Cited

Appraising what he termed the Republican leadership in the Senate on foreign policy questions, Brownell said he thought his party has "a unique opportunity, so soon after its defeat at the polls, to lead in the development of foreign and domestic policies which will protect America from its enemies from without and within and to lead in the development of plans for a more prosperous and peaceful postwar world."

The national chairman did not say in his talk whether he planned to retain the party helm, but it was obvious from the detailed outline which he laid down for GOP activity that he hopes to keep the chairmanship.

He Hits "High-Handed" PAC

"It is now entirely clear that the New Deal victory at the polls did not mean automatic and continued military success, as claimed by ardent New Dealers," Brown declared. "Likewise, it is clear that New Deal success at the polls did not necessarily mean that unity with our allies or creation of a plan for lasting peace would automatically follow."

Brownell took occasion to criticize what he characterized as the "high-handed and arrogant activity" of the CIO Political Action Committee in the last campaign. He said the PAC had disregarded "the long-established belief that political contributions should be voluntary offerings by individual citizens."

In contrast, he said, the Republicans were going to seek contributions of "moderate sums" to carry on the work he said it had as "the only effective instrumentality to rid the country of the destructive policies of the New Deal."

Discharged At 15, Youth Rejoins Army

Pvt. Willard H. Cothran, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, neatly summed up his situation this way:

"Fifteen years of age is a hell of an advanced stage of life to get kicked out of the Army."

Then he added:

"Especially when your old man was a trail blazer against Japs at the first part of the war."

These are his personal statistics: Husky for his age, he became a G. I. Joe at 14 by increasing his age three years. His commanding officer found out about it and several weeks later sent him back to his home and to school at Louisville, Ky.

Now 17, he is back in the Army. He enlisted the day after his seventeenth birthday.

Private Cothran is the son of Maj. W. H. Cothran, who distinguished himself in Burmese fighting against the Japs as a member of the Legendary Merrill's Marauders.

At that time—1941—Private Cothran was taking examinations for the end of the semester in elementary school.

"I was taking an algebra exam.," he said, "when I got to thinking about Dad. So I decided to get into it, too."

It wasn't difficult for the husky G. I. to convince a recruiting officer that he was 18.

"I was always big for my age," he declared.

After 13 weeks of training at Fort Knox, the hoax was discovered and he was forced to take an honorable discharge.

"Junior High School was plenty dull after that . . . plenty dull."

The soldier, looks 25, not 17.

After the war?

"Well," he declared, "I'm going back to my wife." He's been married nearly a year.

GOP to Name Candidate for Weaver's Post

Luray, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Republican leaders of Rockingham, Warren, Rappahannock and Page Counties and the City of Harrisonburg will meet at Luray Courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to select a candidate for the vacancy in the Virginia Senate caused by the death last year of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver to be filled.

Three persons, Dulaney Ott, D. Wampler Earman and Jacob Garber, all of Harrisonburg, have been mentioned.

I. R. Dovel of Luray, State Republican chairman, in calling the meeting, said the Republicans may discuss the recent decision of the State Supreme Court of Appeals on the matter of a State constitutional convention.

Commenting on this, Dovel said: . . . by limiting the convention the political machine of Virginia has prevented the expressed wishes of at least 80 per cent of the people of Virginia from being put into effect."

Dovel also advocated that all groups in Virginia, regardless of politcal affiliation, organize and defeat this proposition at the polls, and urged that there be sufficient "stamps" at every voting precinct so that the people may have the opportunity to vote for a constitutional convention with unlimited powers.

"With at least 80 per cent of the people for a constitutional convention that will give us the right do away with the poll tax in Virginia, and with all of the groups to vote on whether or not we should back of it properly organized and working together, we can administer to the Byrd machine the licking it properly deserves," Dovel declared.

Blood for a Seventh Army Man in Alsace

Red Cross Photo

RED CROSS ON THE JOB—Wounded fighting men are cared for and whole blood or plasma administered often before electric lights are set up. Here, by candle light, Army Nurse Lieut. Evelyn Marquardt of Bloomer, Wis., gives a unit of whole blood taken at a Red Cross donor center and flown across the Atlantic to a front line hospital in Alsace for just this emergency. You can make an appointment to give your blood by calling DIstrict 3300 or going to 51 Louisiana ave. nw. (the Acacia Life Building)

Md. Solons' Hearing Set On Home Rule

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Maryland legislators will have the opportunity to hear what various boards of county commissioners think of home rule at House and Senate Committee sessions this week.

The Senate judicial proceedings subcommittee has nearly completed study of the three measures which would give extensive powers to county commissioners on local legislation and relieve the General Assembly of considering such matters.

House and Senate committees will meet jointly to hear the commissioners' views Thursday.

Baltimore City and county legislators have advocated home rule for several years, contending that removal of local laws from the Legislature's routine would greatly expedite consideration of Statewide matters.

At the 1943 Assembly session about 750 local bills were introduced and about 600 became law.

Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore County), a proponent of home rule, estimated 350 local bills were passed in the last 10 days of that session, which, he said, created a closing jam. All 33 of the local bills passed for Baltimore County went through in the final 10-day period.

Thirty-eight local bills passed in that period for Prince Georges County, more than half of the 73 introduced by the county delegation in 1943.

John S. White, House speaker (D., Prince Georges) is an opponent of home rule.

Seabee Meets Son, Brother In Pacific Area

The big Pacific seems like a continuous "open house" to Andrew M. Newman, a Navy lieutenant in the first World War and a Seabee in this one, for he has met both his son and brother while serving overseas.

Lieutenant Newman left his home at 409 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md., the same time his son, William, 17, enlisted in the Navy to become an aviation radio mechanic and turret gunner. The next time the two met was when William walked up to his father in the Admiralty Islands.

Soon after that Lieutenant Newman went in with the first wave of fighters on Bougainville. Their landing was covered by fire from destroyers. A month later one of the destroyers returned, anchored off the beach and an officer stepped ashore to greet the men. The officer was Capt. John F. Newman, his younger brother, who lived with the lieutenant and his family.

At Winchester

Reading Honored by Red Cross

Winchester, Va., Jan. 21. — George W. Reading, who has given 1118 hours of his spare time to first aid, water safety and accident prevention activities of the Winchester Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross since 1939, and served as chairman in charge of these activities last year, has been presented the Distinguished Service Award as the city's outstanding young man in 1944.

The award was presented last night at the Founder's Day Banquet of the Winchester Junior Board of Trade by Dr. Raymond H. Kerlin chairman of the selection committee.

Reading, assistant chemist with the Virginia Woolen Co. here, has taught first aid to 379 local citizens, and 404 have attended his 21 water safety classes.

Major William Allen Whitfield, a former president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Prince William Police to Have Headquarters

Manassas, Va., Jan. 21.—Police Headquarters for Prince William County are to be established in Manassas as soon as remodeling of the building chosen for the location is completed, according to a report made this week by County Sheriff John P. Kerlin to the local Chamber of Commerce which fostered the project at his request.

Heretofore, the only place of contact for town and county police officers and State Troopers was the Sheriff's office in the county courthouse building.

The new station will be housed in the Adamson Building on Center Street in the main block of the Manassas Business section. Broadcasting and finger printing facilities will be installed.

The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the project before the Town Council of Manassas and the county board of supervisors reported that the two groups had appropriated $30 each per month for rent and ukeep.

Office equipment is needed and Mr. Kerlin requests anyone having unused furniture or a typewriter, to lend it until other equipment can be obtained.

Martinsburg USO Record Wins Club National Publicity

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 21.—This city's USO Club has been selected for national publicizing in photography and stories in magazines and newspapers during the next few months on the basis of its service, it was disclosed today by C. Granville Smith, chairman of the Martinsburg USO council coincident with arrival of national USO representatives from New York to prepare some of the material.

Mrs. Robert S. Pirie, member of the USO National Council, is here as head of the delegation, the fourth member spending a few days on the locale and getting the story of the club's achievements into visible form. Others in the group are Theodore S. Ruggles and Eric Schaal, of the National War Fund, and Ethel Mokler, assistant director of the USO Department of Public Information.

Action pictures are being taken of servicemen and junior hostesses playing pingpong, pool, dancing and kindred activities. Photographs were also taken of home hospitality activities with servicemen and hostesses also being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Whitacre at their home near here yesterday.

Smith and Mrs. Sallie Ailes, director of the local USO, are working with the New Yorkers in planning and staging the picture-taking program.

"We are very happy and proud to have these pictures taken in our Martinsburg club," Smith said today. "We feel that our varied activies, the setting of the club—on the public square in a building formerly a garage—and the hostesses and their wives, as well as the servicemen who come to the club, represent American youth at its best."

Mrs. Pirie, who is also chairman of the YMCA public affairs committee and member of the YMCA Army and Navy board, plans to visit the Newton D. Baker Army General Hospital while here.

Alexandria Officials to Attend B'nai B'rith Installation

Leading officials of Alexandria will be among the 300 guests invited to a private installation of officers for the newly organized Alexandria Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Jewish men's group, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., in Armory Hall, 210 S. Royal st., it was announced yesterday by Maurice D. Rosenberg Alexandria attorney and the lodge's first president.

Proceeds from the sale of invitation tickets will be donated to the Alexandria infantile paralysis committee's present campaign for funds, Rosenberg said.

Officers to be installed in addition to Rosenberg as president are Irving Diener, vice president; Irving Friedson, secretary; Moe Goldwyn, treasurer; Irving Sholl, warden; Rabbi Philip N. Ritholtz of the Congregation Agudas Achim, chaplain; Dan E. Kerbel, chairman of the board, and Isadore Bregman and Max Rubin, board members.

Kerbel, as chairman of the board of trustees for the Alexandria lodge, described B'nai B'rith as the oldest organized Jewish group in America, formed as a cultural and philanthropic society aimed at uniting Israelites in promoting the highest principles of philanthropy, honor, patriotism, science and art.

"FROM TOTAL WAR TO TOTAL PEACE"
Discussed by prominent speakers at a One-Day School
Sponsored by the D. C. League of Women Voters
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Morning Session, 10:30-12. Afternoon Session, 2-4.
Single ticket for full day, $1.20, sold at door.
Public Invited.

Navy Reveals Details of New Search Plane

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

The Navy released yesterday some details of a new search plane able to range unescorted more than 1500 miles from base, and defend itself as well as attack the enemy.

The plane stems from the Consolidated Vultee B-24 Liberator bomber, but it has been so completely redesigned that the Navy gave it a new name—Privateer—to describe its mission in the war.

The Privateer has a fuselage more than 7 feet longer than the Liberator, carries 12 .50-caliber guns in six turrets, some of which are different from those on the bomber, can stay aloft 20 hours and fly "well over 3000 miles." Top speed is more than 250 miles an hour.

Its most distinguishing feature is a high single tail, which Navy and company officials describe as having less drag than the familiar double tail of the Liberator, providing greater stability in flight and permitting larger cones of fire for top and side guns when firing aft.

The plane was described as an almost entirely new one, with the wing as the only major item borrowed from the Liberator. The Navy's designation of it is PB4Y-2.

It succeeds the PB4Y-1, which was simply a converted Liberator.

Power is supplied by four engines. The plane weighs in the neighborhood of 32 tons at take-off.

Particular attention has been given to navigation and other equipment. Two of the 11 crew members are assigned to the radio department.

The Privateer is in production at Consolidated's San Diego, Calif., plant.

Search planes serve as the scouts or eyes of the fleet from shore bases. Within the limit of their range, the enemy has little chance to move undetected and, in fact, without being attacked.

Man Escapes Fire In Arlington

A fire of unknown origin which started in an attic caused several hundred dollars damage yesterday to a store and apartment house at 1310 N. Fort Myer, dr., Arlington.

Firemen responded to the alarm at 2:30 a. m. Sunday. Eugene Herring, who was asleep in the apartment at the time, was awakened by the flames and escaped without injury.

The apartment is occupied by Herring and Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchen.

10 Diphtheria Cases Reported in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 21. (AP).—Ten cases of diphtheria, the largest number for any week since May, were reported to the Baltimore City Health Department during the week ended January 19, a health department report showed today.

The cases occurred in widely separated sections of the city, and only one previously had received a protective toxoid.

Senate Stage Set for Renewal Of Fight Over Food Subsidies

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee set the stage yesterday for a renewal of the Administration's long fight with Congress over the payment of food subsidies.

It fixed tomorrow for first consideration of a bill to exempt the Commodity Credit Corporation from a ban against payment of such subsidies after next June 30 without specific Congressional authority.

Offered by Senator Bankhead, (D., Ala.), at the request of CCC officials, the proposal drew sharp Republican opposition, particularly from Senator Taft of Ohio, who sonsored the prohibition voted last June.

It was included in a Bill to extend the life of the CCC two years from next June 30 to increase its borrowing and lending authority from three billion dollars to five billion dollars.

Specifically, the Taft amendment prohibits, after next June 30, either subsidy payments or Government buying of commodities for the purpose of selling them at a loss to keep consumer costs down unless the money has been appropriated by Congress for that purpose.

Bankhead's bill would exempt from the prohibition CCC operations "designed to support prices or obtain production of agricultural commodities, or to absorb abnormal costs in connection with the transportation of agricultural commodities and foods."

An opponent of consumer subsidies, Bankhead declared the proposal was designed to assure producers either support prices or subsidies necessary "to finance the production of an adequate war food crop to feed the people."

Asserting the CCC should be a permanent agency, he declared this agency had made a profit of 92 million dollars in the purchase and resale of cotton alone.

The exemption would not apply to subsidy payments by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It now pays subsidies on meat, wheat, butter and other commodities to keep the consumer prices in line.

Taft called the proposed exemption " perfectly outrageous."

24 District Men To Report Today

Twenty-four Washington men will report today for active duty. They are:

Joseph Bailey, Robert L. Boyd, Lemuel A. Jenkins, Joseph W. Manning, George J. Miles, Ellsworth B. Simmons, Edward D. Simms, David F. Smith, Harry L. Thomas, Robert H. Ward, James Wright, James R. Harris.

Thomas E. Hawkins, Frederick Jackson, Lural W. Jones, Robert J. McIntosh, James O. Nelson, Charles A. Smothers, John E. Waddy, Francis L. Ware, Earl J. Amedee, Alfred D. Dotson, James S. Minter, Lawrence R. White.

Frisco Area Almost Meatless As Surplus Floods Northwest

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP). Food-conscious San Francisco and other war-congested bay area cities were almost meatless today, while the Pacific northwest reported large oversupplies of beef and the possibility of spoilage.

Official opinion varied as to the cause of the anomalous situation.

The Office of Price Administration, which has announced an increase of the cattle price from $16.50 to $18 per 100-weight, effective January 29, said it was conducting a two-way survey.

District OPA Director Robert Parks said thus far he could not conclude that the shortage was due to any OPA rationing or price regulation."

OPA Disclaims Fault

"In fact," he added, "we cannot determine if any of the trouble falls under our jurisdiction."

Daniel McKinney, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, charged, however, that "further OPO bungling is continuing to reduce the supply of the better grades of beef." He said it was OPA policy to discourage production of upper grades.

McKinney asserted the San Francisco commercial refrigerators are bulging with better cuts of beef set aside for military use.

Milton Maxwell, vice president of the AFL Butchers Union, replied:

"I'll take Dan over to any cooler in Butchertown and have a dance with him. They all are as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Slaughtering Slowdown

Maxwell said packers refused to accept a financial loss, which they contend wil result if the OPA retail price ceiling is not raised to meet the January 29 wholesale increase. A slowdown of slaughtering is the result, and that is the cause of the current shortage, he said.

It is vastly different in the Pacific Northwest.

At Spokane, District WFA Representative Gilbert L. Roper said there was a possibility of some spoilage in a surplus of C and D grades of beef. "When the point value of lower grade cuts became the same as that of better beef, customers did not buy cheaper beef," he reported.

Likewise, a Salem (Oreg.) survey disclosed a danger of spoilage. Eugene (Oreg.) meat dealers asked the Oregon Food Merchants Association to press for a ration holiday on hindquarter beef cuts.

NOW...
Enjoy This Better Whiskey

Lansdowne Reserve

Blended the pre-war way with fine selected whiskies and choice all American grain neutral spirits

Ceiling Price
$3.67 FIFTH

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF
57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY,
HAVRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

More Stars Are Added To the Birthday List; Notes of the Theater

IN CASE you are keeping books on it, the names of Jane Wyman, Victor Moore and Charles Bickford this morning should be added to the list of Hollywood stars who are making the long trek to Washington to take part in the President's birthday celebrations, all proceeds of which are to be devoted to the fight against infantile paralysis.

JANE WYMAN

That brings the number so far made known to nine, the presence of Gary Cooper, Veronica Lake, Danny Kaye, Alan Ladd, Joe E. Brown and Gale Storm previously having been shouted from the column-tops.

Miss Wyman, representing the Warner Brothers studios, most recently was seen on a local screen, as I recall it, in "Hollywood Canteen" and before that, as the harassed "bride" in the film version of Joseph Fields' "The Doughgirls," with Olivia de Havilland and Robert Young in "Princess O'Rourke" and in "Make Your Own Bed." She has just completed "The Lost Weekend." In private life she is the wife of Ronald Reagan, now serving as a commissioned officer with the armed forces.

Explaining who Victor Moore is would be dumping a trainload of coals in Newcastle. A veteran of two-a-day vaudeville, star of the late George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" and co-star with Billy Gaxton in a long line of smash musical hits, Mr. Moore of late has been laboring in the Paramount vineyards on the West Coast, as witness the camera version of "Louisiana Purchase." "The Heat's On"; "Riding High"; "True to Life"; "Star Spangled Rhythm"; "Carolina Blues," etc., etc.

Charles Bickford also followed an eventful stage career with a long and noteworthy tour of duty in Hollywood. His most notable recent portrayals were as the priest in "The Song of Bernadette," the exciting "Wing and a Prayer" and with Cary Grant in "Mr. Lucky."

In addition to all of their other activities, all of the visiting stars will appear in person at the special midnight shows scheduled for the Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters, a week from tonight at 11:30 o'clock.

For this gala occasion at the Earle and Capitol Theaters, the de luxe program—in addition to the Hollywood stars—will consist of the combined stage revues of both houses and will be presented at both. The Earle will be represented by Nip Nelson, Jean, Jack and Judy, Sondra Barrett, the incomparable Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi and his orchestra; the Capitol by Cardini, Cliff Nazarro, the De Castro Sisters, the Peggy Taylor Trio, Sam Jack Kauffman and his orchestra, Milt Slosser and Lynn Allison. It is important to know that tickets for the Earle and Capitol now are available at any Warner Brothers or Loew theater in the Capital. They are priced at $3.50 for orchestra seats and $2.50 for balcony, all taxes included. Neither house will be sold beyond its seating capacity.

Unless something evil befalls him in the meantime, it is expected that Daredevil Mar-Yan "Red" McCarthy, gilded crash king of the ice, will be in the pink when "Ice-Capades of 1945" opens a 10-day engagement in Uline Arena on Sunday, February 11. Last year, he carried on locally despite a badly sprained and heavily taped ankle. It is not to be wondered at that McCarthy frequently gets himself bunged up. Former world's champion barrel jumper and popular Olympic skater, it is conservatively estimated that the redhead dares death or serious injury more consistently than any athlete in ice history. Broken bones and stitches are an old story to him and he takes them all in stride—except when they put him in a hospital bed, that is.

It's a Small World

Because we thought we identified her largely with the theater and were sure we had known her more or less intimately some years ago, we hopped over to Herb Sachs' Del Rio last Wednesday night to hear Maxine sing her songs.

When Proprietor Sachs dropped the star of his floor show by the table for what had been anticipated as a session of reminiscences, imagine our chagrin upon discovering that we had never seen this beautiful and richly gifted young artiste before in our life.

That was all right, too. As it turned out, she is a fellow-Hoosier, hailing from Indianapolis, and the ice broke up easily.

It seems that our old friend Phil Spitalny has had two Maxines with his Hour of Charm Orchestra. It also seems that the one I knew up and got herself married three or four years ago and the present Maxine took her place. The Del Rio's, at least, is a bona fide Maxine. Her complete and real name is Maxine Moore. And the lady can sing, make no mistake about that.

From her present engagement, she goes to the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans for seven weeks, I think she said, and then on to the Coast where for two years she was under contract to Universal Pictures. Come spring comes also something she has looked forward to with impatience and great eagerness—25 concert appearances in the East, a goodly number of them with symphony orchestras. I told you the girl can sing!

Dots and Dashes

"A Goose for the Gander," co-starring Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel, closed its Washington week at the National Saturday night with better than $20,000 to its credit—very nice going at the price scale . . . Representatives of the Capital's amateur acting groups will meet in the office of the District Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. nw., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the possibility of reviving the One-Act Play Tournament, that flourished under the department's auspices from 1927 to 1942 . . . In January, 1943, it was decided to abandon the project for the duration . . . Recent demand for its resumption has been strong and insistent . . . It seems to have been overlooked that in "Winged Victory," in the scene at the entrance to the air base, the role of the father is played by Capt. Sidney Bassler, long a mainstay of the Cross Roads Theater, under the direction of Howard F. Wentworth, formerly on the staff of this journal . . . And Mona Freeman, who acquits herself so splendidly as Irene Dunne's daughter in "Together Again," at the Earle, from 1935 to 1940, or thereabouts, was a resident of Alexandria, Va. . . . Next stop was New York, as a Powers model and then Hollywood . . . Should have gone to Hollywood first, on the strength of her current performance . . . Inspired by Miss Dunne's man-catching hat in "Together Again," Nancy Osgood, of Radio Station WRC, and the Earle Theater, tomorrow afternoon at 4 at the Earle, will award a $50 war bond to the woman wearing the most attractively unusual hat, and a $25 bond each to the women wearing what the judges deem the next most attractive . . . Those wishing to enter the "Hat Contest" should contact Miss Osgood at WRC.

Honest-Confession Note

To me, Miss Dunne's didn't look so much like a hat as it did like a tossed salad!

The Timid Soul

I'M WEARING THE MOST BRILLIANT RED TIE, I COULD BUY, BUT IT'S NO USE. I JUST CAN'T MAKE MYSELF GO IN AND ASK FOR A RAISE
MANAGER
MR. MILQUETOAST RAN ACROSS AN ARTICLE STATING THAT WEARING RED ACTUALLY MAKES A MAN STRONG AND DYNAMIC

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 21.—Moritz Rosenthal, the venerable pianist was the teacher of Elly Kassman, whose father has been with the Boston symphony for many years. Miss Kassman makes her Town Hall debut Tuesday . . . She confessed to Rosenthal that she would suffer from stage fright . . . "My dear Elly," said the veteran pianist who gave countless concerts all over the world, "after all these years I've learned this: stage fight is the sanest moment in an artist's life."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

Gen. Bill O'Dwyer expects his next assignment to be within the United States, but away from Washington . . . Leon Henderson, to whom a press club is irresistible, appeared at SCHAEF's press headquarters in the Hotel Scribe Paris, wearing an old raccoon coat and a three-gallon Western hat . . . Gertrude Lawrence has abandoned the tour of her show. She'll finish her autobiography in three weeks, and expects a movie sale before publication. Sally Benson, author of the book from which "Junior Miss" was adapted, is writing a play . . . "Super GI," the Army version of "Superman," will appear in the Midpacific. It will be drawn by T/5 Jerry Siegel, creator of "Superman"—the first time that a GI version of a leading comic strip has been prepared by its creator serving in the armed forces.

Beatrice Lillie was asked why Esquire had selected her to make the presentation of its annual musical awards. "I was selected because I have sex appeal," said Miss Lillie . . . "Did it come through in your last movie?" she was asked . . . "Sex appeal?" replied Miss Lillie, haughtily. "I'm all jammed up with the stuff. There's hardly a male of my acquaintance who can refrain from running his fingers through my toupee."

Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, is making a survey of the cost of living in Washington for all Congressmen. This is a forerunner of a campaign for salary increases . . . Harold Gropssman, the noted wine expert who served an 18-day sentence in Buenos Aires last December, without ever revealing the reason, is returning there next month . . . Benny Goodman, now with "Seven Lively Arts," will annqunce his new plans after March 7 . . . While Mickey Rooney is nearby, in the Army, his movies which are just beginning to be shown in Paris bill him as the well-known Child Star.

When the full history of this war is written, it will tell of the map room where the first defeat of the then victorious Nazis was planned. The military brains of the Allies were gathered in that room, to decide the place from which our first assault would come. One man in that room placed his hand on the map, and placed his finger on the city which he felt could be the springboard for the winning of a continent and the halting of the Axis sweep . . . The man was Wild Bill Donovan; the city was Casablanca.

The Federal Communications Commission may decide to grant no permits for new radio stations until the war in Europe is over . . . On his trips to and from the front, Ernest Hemingway serves as a runner for the young press association reporters, and supplies them with tips on cable stories which he, a magazine writer, can't use. . . . 51 men who had jobs as policemen at the White House now are in the armed forces . . . Sidney Kingsley, working on his new play, asked his wife, Madge Evans, about dinner. Miss Evans, who also was busy writing her own play, answered him curtly. Kingsley rushed up to his room and pouted. When her script was finished Miss Evans asked prettily: "Now will you tell me what you wanted, dear?" Kingsley replied: "Look. A house with one playwright in it is tough enough. With two, it's impossible."

Capt. Garson Kanin, the director, is in London now making an over-all film of the war in Europe. Kanin was George Abbott's assistant on Broadway before he went to Hollywood and won quick acclaim. During this apprenticeship he learned every theatrical trick. . . . While Kanin was in the Abbott office a visitor told him of the death of a veteran actor who was being accorded an actor's funeral. He asked for the departed one's last contract, which was with Abbott. The contract was to be buried with the deceased veteran actor. "Some day he may be disinterred, and people will know about him," the friend explained. . . . Kanin found the contract and delivered it, but first added $300 a week to the stipulated salary.

Lillian Gish returns to Hollywood for retakes on her new picture. Miss Gish still is determined to make a film epic based upon the career of David Wark Griffith, the Hollywood pioneer whose film innovations still are being used by the top directors and producers. . . . Griffith was a colorful figure who made many fortunes and spent them all. He now is mellowed, and to the overambitious ones he advises: "Don't try to make a lot of money, because it generally brings trouble. I made 10 million in ten years. I spent 11 million in 11 years. And I'm still paying off that last million."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Star Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Guest in the House" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Together Again," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Man in Half Moon Street," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Winged Victory," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Thin Man Goes Home," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Three Russian Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "The Housekeeper's Daughter," at 12:25, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"House Across the Bay," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m. "Rhythm of the Island," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:55.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Together Again," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Constant Nymph," at 2, 5:40 and 9:35 p. m.. "48 Hours," at 4:15 and 7:55 p. m.

$100 Monthly if Sick or Injured!

Up to $6000 For Accidental Loss of Life, Limb or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska. ADV.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Let's give sober thought to the tires we have on our cars today

This is straight talk about *your car* and your tires!

You need your car and your nation needs it . . . *more than ever!*

Three years ago we sent you a message through the newspapers and magazines of this country with this headline, "Supposing we all laid up our cars for the duration of the war".

The whole nation responded with the overwhelming answer that such a national catastrophe must not happen. Today, with our Armies moving ahead on every battle-front, it is much more important than ever before to keep our war cars rolling.

You need every mile in your tires and your nation needs them . . . *more than ever!*

No one can promise when you'll get new tires. You know why. They are needed in Europe and in the Pacific. And you wouldn't want it any other way.

Let's give sober thought to the tires we have on our cars today.

Remember the Tire Conservation Program that this company gave the car owners of America in 1942.

Tire Conservation is more important than ever to you today.

If every car owner cuts his mileage in half—he doubles the life of his tires.

Make precious every tire mile.

Guard your tires to every last mile of their tire life.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING!

1. Drive to your nearest tire dealer today and have him check over each of your tires including the spare for cuts, bruises or other signs of failure.

2. Ask him to give you an estimate on how much mileage you can reasonably expect from the present treads and whether it will be possible to recap when the tread wears smooth.

3. Do some actual pencil and paper figuring to see how long that mileage will last you. No one knows when the war will end, but if no new tires could be purchased, do you honestly think your present tires will pull you through at your present driving rate?

4. Cut down your driving to absolute essentials. Apply the same rule to anyone else who drives your car. When your car is in the garage you save rubber *and* gasoline. Our fighting men need both.

5. Keep speeds *down*—under 35 miles an hour and avoid curbs, holes and ruts.

6. Keep air pressure *up* to 32 pounds all around—including the spare. Check air pressure every week whether you use the car or not.

7. Recap in time—see your tire dealer as soon as your tires wear smooth—don't wait till the fabric shows through.

8. Always remember—your car is a war car now!

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

US TIRES

Listen to "Science Looks Forward"—new series of talks by the great scientists of America—on the Philharmonic-Symphony program. CBS network, Sunday afternoon 3:00 to 4:30 E.W.T.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

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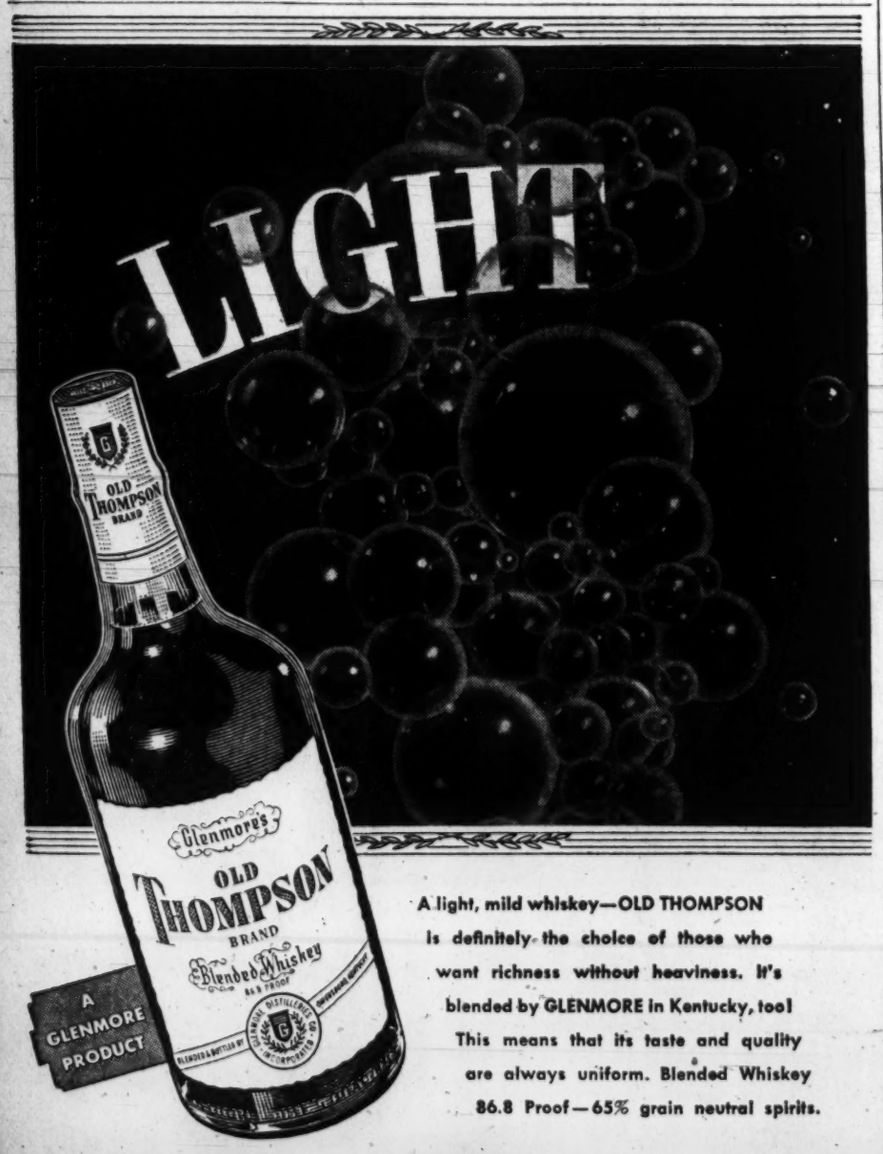

A light, mild whiskey—OLD THOMPSON is definitely the choice of those who want richness without heaviness. It's blended by GLENMORE in Kentucky, too! This means that its taste and quality are always uniform. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Virginia Hotel Group Asks Convention Ban

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Leonard K. Baber, president of the Virginia Hotel Association, has announced that all hotels in the organization in Virginia are being urged to comply with the governmental request that large conventions not be held after January 1. A resolution urging this compliance has been adopted by the association.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

They went in the cellar—
They expect to find the furs. And those Gnomes haven't yet brought them here!
I'll see what's delaying them. Don't permit the officers to depart, m'boy. Policemen are so lacking in patience, and—
How can I keep them—
Mr. O'Malley! They're coming out already! . . . What shall I do now?
I better LOCK them in there.
Hey!
Copyright, 1945, The Newspaper PM, Inc.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Italian Group Asks Safeguard of Vienna

Rome, Jan. 21 (AP).—Formation of "The International Association for the Safeguarding of Vienna" was announced today in posters appearing throughout Rome appealing to all warring nations to spare the Austrian capital.

Franco Ferrara, conductor of the Rome symphony orchestra, is president.

The association aims "to attract world attention to the imminent danger which threatens Vienna, the most Catholic European capital after Rome, the cradle of art . . . and the symbol of civilization," the poster said.

Wolfe Heads Frederick Chamber Tenth Time

Frederick, Md., Jan. 21.—Roger B. Wolfe was reelected to his tenth term as president of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting here aoday. Other officers are William B. Lebherz and Elmer L. Eshleman, vice presidents; Orville F. Amick, secretary, and Robert L. Smith, treasurer. Directors include William B. Bennett, Robert L. Smith, Robert B. Crothers and Charles K. Taylor. Accomplishments for 1944 were outlined in the report of Mr. Amick and plans were outlined for celebration of Frederick's bicentennial sometime later this year.

Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
...and all's well
WITH YOUR DRINKS

Mr. Gallagher: "A good day's sport to look back on, Mr. Burton!"
Mr. Burton: "And with Gallagher & Burton's to look forward to—all's well indeed, Mr. Gallagher!"

All men respect success as much as they enjoy it. And all agree that *continued* success over many years must be deserved.

Among fine whiskies the grand old brand called Gallagher & Burton's has been an honored name for more than half a century.

Great before prohibition, great before the War, this superb blend is today finer than ever, with an unmistakable character all its own.

If you haven't caught up with Gallagher & Burton's, taste it and you will know what we mean. Either straight or in mixed drinks, it will *prove* to you why judges of good whiskey remain its devoted friends.

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Private Capital Declared Key To Postwar Business Survival

By International News Service

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. declared yesterday that private capital, not the Government, must finance peacetime business if the private enterprise system is to survive.

The corporation's annual report—concluding its first decade of operation and submitted to Congress by FDIC Chairman Leo T. Crowley—conceded that war contracts and contract terminations were rightfully handled by the Government.

It added, however, that "justification does not exist for similar Government intervention in the financing of private peacetime business."

Protects 75 Million

"Every opportunity should be given private enterprise to operate within the framework of a private financial system before the Federal Government, either directly or through its many agencies, steps in to render financial aid to and provide financial direction and control over business enterprise," the report stated.

The report, covering the 10-year period ended December 31, 1943, showed that the FDIC has extended insurance protection to more the 75 million accounts in 90 per cent of the Nation's banks, whose deposits total over 100 billion dollars.

"Depositors in insured banks have lost less than three million dollars from bank failures during the past 10 years," the agency said.

The Government's insurer of bank deposits pointed out that it has been as successful in building its own financial structure as it has been in preventing losses to bank depositors.

Banking System Stable

The starting capital of 289 million dollars has been augmented by a surplus of 414 million dollars, FDIC declared. The surplus accumulated has exceeded the assessments paid by banks because income from investments have been more than adequate to cover all expenses and losses.

While deposit insurance has enjoyed 10 years of "sound development," the Nation's banking system has become more stable and is today "immeasurably stronger than it was at the beginning of 1934," the report stated.

At the same time, FDIC warned that the growth of banks during the past 10 years of "unusually favorable economic conditions" may not be a reliable guide to their operation in future periods of economic strain.

"The banking system faces problems in the postwar period which will require the utmost foresight, courage, and skill on the part of bankers and public officials . . .," the agency declared.

Disbursed 258 Millions

In the 10-year period, FDIC disclosed that it has disbursed 258 million dollars to protect 1,300,000 depositors from loss in 395 insured banks which were closed or merged.

At the same time, the corporation's source of income was shown to be 389 million dollars from insurance assessments and 103 million from investment of its funds, chiefly in Government bonds.

Simultaneously, the Insured banks—especially large city banks—reported "substantial increases" in earnings over the past two years, the corporation said.

Total deposits in all insured banks as of December 31, 1943, were 104 billion dollars—an increase of 16 billion dollars or 19 per cent for the year. FDIC said this gain was most marked in the smaller country banks.

Total capital of these banks was increased by 397 million dollars during 1943, "reflecting the highest profits recorded since organization of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation," the report showed.

Dog Bite Ends Kissing 'Shots' At Quantico

If, in more mature years, Joseph Posti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posti of Quantico, Va., develops an inhibition about kissing women—which he probably won't—he could blame it on this "incident of frustration."

Two photographers from the photo section of the Marine Corps Base at Quantico saw Joseph and his playmate, Deana Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley, playing in their back yard. They asked the pair to pose for them.

"Look, Joe," said one photographer, "to give the picture a little more interest, you kiss Deana."

Joseph was reluctant.

Deana was reluctant, too, if not downright against the project.

One of the photographers, Pfc. Joy Rosenburg, decided to get a low angle shot. Corporal George Johan, of Hannibal, Mo., was on the ground helping.

The pictures were intended to be a series—first, the approach; then the actual kiss.

But comes, into the picture—and literally—the frustrator in the person of a mutt by the name of "Muggs."

Muggs bit the photographer on the ear. The photographer yelled. Joseph turned around. Deana was definitely out of the mood for such "silly stuff," the kiss was never consummated and Joseph has a psychological excuse to refrain from osculatory experience for the rest of his life—it he likes.

A third photographer from the section, Sgt. Howard Potter of Washington, D. C., caught a picture of the kiss-frustrating bite.

Streamlines Name

Fort Warren, Wyo., (U.P.)—People couldn't seem to remember or pronounce his name, so Pvt. Pietro Caccaviello of Fort Warren petitioned the court in his native Detroit to change his name. He changed it to Peter Paul Cararilla.

The first class at the Maine Central Institute, founded in Pittsfield, Me., in 1869, consisted of only one member.

FUSSY STOMACH
Pepto-Bismol is good for that
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, *take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Flying to
DAYTON
Try TWA first for wartime travel. TWA Ticket Office, 745 15th St., N.W. For reservations, telephone
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Chest Colds
Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way

Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
So soothing, comforting . . . VapoRub invites restful sleep and *keeps on* working for hours to relieve distress. And . . .
ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!
VICKS VAPORUB

Doctor's Way to Relieve
CONSTIPATION
Mild Yet So *Effective!*
Produces More 'Natural Like' Bowel Movements
If you feel half-alive, mentally dull, have headaches, upset stomach with gas, bloating due to constipation—don't take harsh, blasting laxatives which often gripe and leave you so weak.
Instead, try this Physician's own *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets!
Olive Tablets work so *gently*—so *mildly*. Yet see if they don't give you the most thorough, comfortable and more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had. No griping or weakening effects. Just *complete satisfaction!* So take Olive Tablets tonight to feel bright as a dollar tomorrow. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

Know the Delight of
Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Enjoy this fine Whiskey...
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!
Rare pre-war *whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!

$3.74
4/5 QT.
O.P.A. Ceiling Price

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST...HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

WHY PHILIP MORRIS ARE HARDER TO GET!

THE War Department has recently called for greatly *increased* shipments of PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes—to our Armed Forces in the various war theatres throughout the world. This inevitably results in a further shortage of PHILIP MORRIS for civilian consumption.

We genuinely regret, therefore, that you must sometimes do without PHILIP MORRIS—we also know that you would never want our fighting sons or daughters deprived of the extra relaxation and enjoyment they get from their PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes. We trust, further, that the shortage here at home will be only temporary . . . so we ask you to be patient—your dealer will have PHILIP MORRIS today or tomorrow—so keep on asking until he gets his new supply.

No curative power is claimed for PHILIP MORRIS—but this is the cigarette scientifically proved less irritating to the nose and throat!
An Ounce of Prevention is
WORTH A POUND OF CURE!
CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's *Finest* Cigarette

"SAY, DID YOU SEE BILL HARTLEY'S NEW STORE FRONT?"

"Something, isn't it? He has new fixtures, too."
"I know. That store would be a credit to Fifth Avenue."

The whole town is interested. Everybody knows Bill Hartley. Everyone knows how he started with old man Hunt when he finished high school. He worked hard, made friends, studied modern merchandising, kept up to date. Now he has bought the store from Hunt's widow, fixed it up and has one of the smartest jewelry stores in the state.

That's how it goes in the smaller cities and towns. Anyone who thinks of "hick towns" should take a journey. He will find the Main Streets of these smaller places lined with modern, progressive stores. They feature nationally-known brands of merchandise, cater to an alert, well-informed public. 56 per cent of all the retail outlets in the U.S.A. are there.

This is the PATHFINDER market. For this vigorous news weekly from the nation's capital is written and edited directly to the smaller communities which are the bulwark of American independence and sound thinking.

PATHFINDER is well-read and respected. It has influence. And because it is a straight road to a rich and often-neglected market, it is used more and more frequently to carry the messages of America's leading advertisers.

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Orange Youth Dies In Crash in Italy; Another Missing

Orange, Va., Jan. 21.—S/Sergt. William Breckenridge Grymes, 19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Grymes of Orange, was killed in a crash in Italy December 23, according to a telegram received yesterday by his parents from the War Department.

"Breck" graduated from the Orange High School, class of 1942, and studied at William and Mary until entering the Army Air Forces in August, 1943. He received training at Greensboro, N. C.; Tyndall Field, Fla., Lincoln, Nebr., and Pueblo, Colo., and completed training as a nose gunner on a Liberator bomber early last September. According to report he had made 20 missions with his crew.

Grymes' father, W. R. Grymes is manager of the local office of the Virginia Electric & Power Co.

Sergt. Davidson Missing

Sergt. David N. Davidson, jr., 24, son of D. N. Davidson, superintendent of Orange County schools, and Mrs. Davidson of Rhoadesville, has been missing in action in Belgium since December 17, according to a telegram from the War Department, received by his parents yesterday. Dave, who entered the service three years ago, was a member of an infantry unit and had been overseas since last September.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
Lv. N. Y. 8:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
6:00 Uncle Joe.
7:00 News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 The Justiaires.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Dixie Rogers.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Doc Williams.
2:00 News; Sons of Pioneers.
2:30 Evvy and Radio Roundup.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Lazy River Boys.
4:00 House Party.
4:30 Feature Story.
5:00 Service Time.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Listers.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING
6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Americans Speak.
8:30 Burns and Allen.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Screen Guild Players.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 News.
11:15 Danny O'Neill.
11:30 Jerry Wald Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News Correspondents.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:15 Jack Berch.

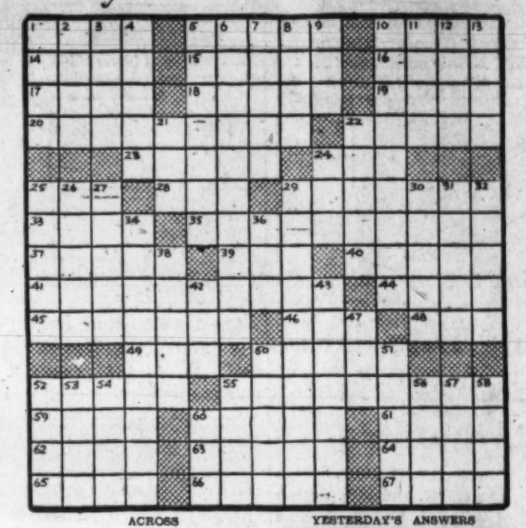
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 News; Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Pat Marsh.
2:00 John B. Kennedy.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 20th Century Parade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 That's for Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING
6:00 Kiernan's News Corner.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Richfield Reporter.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Raymond Swing.
7:30 Eddie Howard.
7:45 Treasury Salute.
8:00 News and Ted Malone.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Happy Island.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—at such times?
Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits!
A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). Here's a product that *Helps Nature* and *that's* the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Layer
5 A nut
10 Russian log hut
14 Jackrabbit
15 Iranian wheel
16 Christmas carol
17 Article
18 Big
19 River in Russia
20 Thicket of shrubs
22 Serpentine
23 Reliable
24 Sward
25 Recede
28 Honey: Lat.
29 Celestial beings
33 Space
35 Hummingbird
37 Masculine name
39 The parson bird
40 A sign in music
41 Artillerymen
44 A starch
45 Followed
46 A gull
48 Knot in cotton fiber
49 Cry of a rook
50 Eats
52 Contract
55 Courier
59 Needy
60 Turkish title
61 Jot
62 Slothful
63 Item of property
64 Looped part of a dress
65 Bullets
66 Allotment
67 Emendate

DOWN
1 Stylishness
2 Solemn affirmation
3 Plane surface
4 Entice
5 More incensed
6 Reciprocally connected
7 Nymph
8 Moroccan silver coin
9 Burmese demon
10 Floods
11 Rail
12 Neb
13 Associate
21 Branch
22 Kinds
24 Descry
25 Not leaning
26 Clayey
27 Spanish woolen cap
29 Soldier deployed for action
30 Heathen
31 Joints
32 Sailing vessel
34 Trimmed the nails
36 Hint
38 Of the sun
43 Felt through
42 Recent perception
47 Little
50 Javanese village
51 Game bird
52 Pacific island tree
53 Knot
54 A weight of Syria
55 Beat into pulp
56 Kind
57 Fancy case
58 Float
60 Dance step

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	P	R	E	E		S	A	S	P		C	A	S	T
P	E	A	R	L		A	R	C	A		R	I	T	E
A	R	M	E	D		M	E	A	L		A	S	E	A
R	E	A	M	E	R		S	P	A	N	G	L	E	S
		I	R	E	S		E	T	A	G	E	R	E	
F	O	O	T	L	I	N	G		I	V	Y			
A	L	L	E	Y		I	R	O	N	Y		S	P	A
S	I	P	S		S	P	L	I	T	E		P	E	A	R
T	O	E		S	P	E	N	T		A	L	E	R	T
		E	I	A		S	E	G	M	E	N	T	S	
C	A	S	C	A	R	A		R	I	M	A			
A	L	T	A	R	A	G	E		D	O	S	S	E	R
B	I	E	R		B	A	R	E		N	A	I	V	E
A	B	E	T		L	I	S	T		I	N	L	E	T
S	I	D	E		E	N	T	E		A	T	O	N	E

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 One Woman's Opinion.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Juanita.
12:15 [illegible] Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 [illegible]cats.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Birt.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Wm. Lang.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Soil Conservation.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WFBR String Ensemble.
3:30 Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Women in the News.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Superman.
5:30 News.
5:45 Tom Mix.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Pays and Pets.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Jose Morand's Orch.

EVENING
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Spotlight on Rhythm.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martyrs.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 22c at all druggists.

For wines that remind you of fine Old World quality
Graduate to ALTA

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Quality reminiscent of the Old World at a Reasonable Price
CALIFORNIA PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, SAUTERNE, CLARET, BURGUNDY, ZINFANDEL AND OTHER FINE WINES
ALTA VINEYARDS CO., FRESNO, CALIFORNIA • DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

When the old alarm clock failed to ring. . . .

"cheer-up" WITH Wilkins coffee
ITS FRIENDLY GLOW SOOTHES BODY AND SPIRIT

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN FRIENDS OR HONOR GUESTS

● The more notable the event, the more certainly does Old Grand-Dad earn a place around the festive board. This Kentucky straight whiskey, bottled in bond, has the warmth and mellowness to enrich small, as well as great, occasions. For it has the true bourbon taste preferred by those who put quality ahead of quantity. Seek out Old Grand-Dad when you have friends to entertain, guests to honor, or any occasion to be made more notable.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof
Head of the Bourbon Family
ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY
BUY THAT EXTRA $100 WAR BOND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. NEW YORK

Business Slackens

By Roger W. Babson

Buyers Are 'Getting Tired'

There has been a slump in many lines of business since January first. Retailers naturally expect a letup in sales after Christmas; but their sales usually pick up again before this.

On the other hand, some basic industries are again speeding up. The shell steel needs have been increased to 500,000 tons per month; while the demand for plates, bars, etc. for heavy tanks is very great. Crude oil output is continuing to show an increase over the same period last year; it is producing the incredible amount of about five million barrels per day!

Paper products, which are in such great demand for packing ammunition for shipment, are being increased above previous requirements. Lumber products also are ahead of a year ago. Farmers received 10 per cent more money for their crops in 1944 than in 1943 and 5 per cent more for live stock and live stock products. Railroad gross earnings, however, which are the best barometer of general business, have ceased to increase; while electric production has begun to decline.

Various reasons are given for this slackening in general business. Some families have decided to buy no more cheap war goods; others are mixed up by the various changes in ration points; while many are thinking only of their boys abroad and have no heart to buy much; while everyone is getting tired. Certainly a cloud of some kind has shut the sunshine off Main st. since the bad news came from France. However, it will be found that this cloud has a silver lining.

Recently several important addresses have been made to farm organizations. Farmers are being told by their friends that they must expect a severe slump in agricultural prices after the war. This fact is now "sinking in" and many farmers are rather solemn. Railroad labor, which has been riding high and handsome, is likewise realizing that railroad traffic will fall off terribly after the war. Most of the railroad employees, taken on during the past two years, will be then out of work.

Most postwar "new inventions" will be labor-saving in effect. They will result in fewer people being employed. Since the November Election, even the Government has had the courage to tell women workers that they will be laid off first. Bankers and investors who have been counting on a big foreign postwar demand are realizing that this is possible only by their loaning money to European Governments.

When Congressmen were home for Christmas, they explained that most of our Allies are, more or less communistic. These Congressmen asked their constituents if the U. S. should loan these Allies money to start socialistic and nationally-owned industries? What has happened in Belgium, Greece and elsewhere is making many ask for what we are fighting.

People are beginning to wonder whether the talk by Churchill and Roosevelt demanding "unconditional surrender" is either Christian or wise? We are coming to realize that world peace will exist only as every nation surrenders unconditionally to God, rather than to the British Empire or to Mr. Stalin or even to us Americans.

Talk about a postwar national income of $160 billion continues. Such talk is crazy. With the inevitable postwar depression in agriculture, railroads, shipping, aviation, and all kinds of war work, there will be much unemployment. This can temporarily be relieved by more Government borrowing and inflation, but would mean continued high taxes. Some day taxpayers will rebel. The only permanent cure for unemployment is for most cities to throw out their present school boards and train children to work and think instead of to play and complain.

1945 business will not be up to 1944,—probably off a little more than 10 per cent. The stock market may suffer a "communistic scare" sometime during 1945, but many selected stocks should ultimately sell at higher figures than now prevailing. Commodity prices will strengthen until Germany collapses. There will be many labor strikes as the "take-home" pay declines; but hourly rates will hold up. Building prospects are especially bright. I am bullish on suburban real estate and small subsistent farms,—not big farms. We have much for which to be thankful, but from now on we should think soberly. If our losses in Europe will make us do so, they will be a blessing in disguise.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Husband Is a Wonderful Man, but His Jovial Gallantries to Other Girls Torture His Wife; She Asks How to Cure Jealousy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married two years, to the most wonderful man in the world. He does everything to make me happy. He loves his home, will not go anywhere socially without me and gives me anything I want. He has a very sweet, easy going disposition and is very affectionate. I should be the happiest woman in the world; but I'm not.

Here is my problem: My husband is very friendly and thinks nothing of putting his arms around other girls in a joking way, and as he is very handsome, naturally they love it. I am pretty sure he doesn't mean any harm. Nevertheless, it makes me very unhappy, as I am by nature very jealous and suspicious. On the other hand, he is not jealous of me, even though he knows I am considered attractive by other men,—which only makes matters worse for me, because I feel he doesn't care when he doesn't show any signs of jealousy.

The way things are going, I am afraid an otherwise perfect relationship may be ruined, and yet I am powerless to help myself. When we are alone, everything is wonderful; but when we are with another couple and my husband pays the other girl a compliment, or gives her a little more attention than he gives me, I get all sick inside and upset. Then, if I say anything to him about it, he denies everything and thinks I am acting awfully silly. But I just can't help it. How can I conquer this terrible thing?

S. R.

Wife Is Selfish, Without Insight

DEAR S. R.: Your attitude towards your husband is extremely selfish,—which you must admit, if you sincerely want to get at the cause of your destructive jealousy and cure it. The very quintessence of his personality, the preeminent quality which makes him the lovable person that he is, is a perpetually sunshiny disposition, which casts its warmth in varying degrees upon all who cross his path. And in relation to him, your attitude may be likened to that of a sun worshipper, wanting to establish an exclusive monopoly on the sun; wanting none other to enjoy or reflect back its rays.

Your first fault is selfishness; and your second, lack of understanding. To illustrate: In company, your otherwise practically perfect husband candidly showers effulgent attentions on other women, and doesn't seem to mind in the least that other men find his wife attractive,—and the second point pains you almost more than the first; because you construe it to mean that he is totally indifferent to you. And there is proof positive of your fiat failure to read the significance of his conduct aright.

Husband Seems Sound at Heart

BY YOUR own admission, he is a gem of a husband. He does everything to make you happy, gives you anything you want, never goes out socially without you, etc. Alone with him, you have no complaint. Well, if the substance of his married behavior is practically perfect,—a constant demonstration of indefatigable devotion,—then surely his lack of jealousy concerning other men's flattering interest in you, when studied against the background of his habitual gallant flourishes toward other women, means that he hasn't a thought of infidelity in his head.

It is a truism that we tend to judge others in terms of ourselves, when judging by appearances,—meaning that we read into their actions the motives we believe we would have, in such-and-such circumstances. Thus, it is said, "To the pure in heart, all things are pure." And, in the words of Alexander Pope, "All seems infected that the infected spy, as all seems yellow to the jaundiced eye." If your husband is a jovial courtier toward all pretty girls, and without a speck of jealousy toward his attractive wife, I insist that his lack of jealousy signifies (1) a tranquil conscience, (2) a positive attitude of good will toward all, and (3) unconscious complete confidence in his wife's trustworthiness,—all of which adds up to a very fine picture of the inner man.

Three 'Musts' For Quiet Mind

TO CONQUER your ugly jealousy, you must do these things: (1) You must accept your husband for exactly what he is,—a cheerful extrovert, as unself-conscious as a happy puppy, too full of good spirits and the milk of human kindness and the love of living not to give and get appreciation wherever he goes. (2) As the lucky wife of an extravagantly gracious man,—and the chief beneficiary of his graciousness,—you must be prepared to share crumbs from your table with less fortunate mortals. And, (3) You must somehow acquire a better opinion of yourself,—since the naturally jealous, suspicious person (which you say you are) is one afflicted with a pernicious inferiority complex. As a tonic to self-esteem, trade your jealous impulses as fast as they arise for the glad realization that this man is your husband and you are his wife,—that of all the women he knew, he chose you to be his comrade through life.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Order Check With Main Course To Avoid Fattening Desserts

By Ida Jean Kain

Girls who eat all their meals in restaurants insist it is much harder for them to diet than it possibly could be for the woman who can fix something at home. Of course, the homemakers who must cook for their hungry families don't agree.

Waiting in line and watching other diners take their time to consume full-course dinners is not exactly recommended for dulling the appetite. There always seems to be a table for four and you're either two or one. Eventually, when you are almost an ambulance case, you get seated. For the first 30 minutes, however, nothing arrives but bread and water. Being on a diet, you drink the water. You nibble at a roll. But as time goes by, three rolls and two glasses of water disappear.

The picture may be slightly exaggerated, but I've been through this. For anyone dining alone, the best scheme seems to be to take the evening paper along and to read it while waiting, and when seated ask the busboy not to leave you alone with more than one roll.

If you frankly love food and find great difficulty in keeping the order low in calories, try this plan: Order the main course, meat, fish or fowl, the vegetables—only one of them a starchy vegetable like corn or potatoes, the others spinach, cabbage or tomatoes. And have the beverage with the meal. When the watress brings the food, ask for the check! It is much easier not to take dessert if there is no delay in receiving the check.

It is better not even to look at the list of the desserts. Some people do, just to prove they can take it or leave it, and they usually take it.

Menus for every day dieting are given in the "Victory Reducing Diet." Send large stamped return envelope for the leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

Let Dad Introduce Child To Barber Shop; Prevents Scene

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This business of getting a child's hair cut can be a miserably unpleasant one unless the mother starts off on the right foot. The first visit to the barber shop should be a friendly one, and made before the child is sent there for its services. If he can be taken with an older child, who climbs into the chair, allows himself to be muffled in an apron and sits quietly until the work is done, the younger child will be more willing to act similarly.

Mrs. W. says that before she took her little boy to the barber she spent each night for a week telling him a story about a little boy who went to the barber shop to get his hair cut just like his daddy's. "He was so well used to the idea by the time we got there," she writes, "that I was saved a disagreeable scene. I have found that if one makes a game of any unpleasant chore, it gets done much faster and without scolding."

If the child goes to the barber shop with the father he becomes used to its atmosphere, to the sight of other persons submitting to its services, and develops no fear of what will happen to him.

But don't underestimate the influence of words which to the child have come to mean pain. Anything which "cuts" is to be avoided, so talk about hair-clipping or shortening or shearing, and alter the whole aspect of the experience.

My leaflet, "Foods for Young Children," contains recipes for those first foods all children have in their menus. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Wamsleys Take Wedding Trip To Florida

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Olive Mae Harp of this city, formerly of Carthage, Mo., to Sergt. Franklin Ray Wamsley of Buckhannon, W. Va. The Rev. H. O. Cooper performed the wedding ceremony January 18 in Rockville, Md.

The bride had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Ruth Virginia Harp. Best man was William F. True. Mrs. R. L. Jetto and Mrs. Mack McInnus served as maids of honor. All are District of Columbia residents.

A corsage of white gardenias accented the bride's wedding dress of a military blue with which she wore black accessories.

Sergt. Wamsley returned recently from 35 months of overseas duty in the China-Burma-India theater. He and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Mrs. Lingo to Speak To Pi Beta Phi Group

Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the recreation hall at 4801 Connecticut ave. nw. There will be a general business meeting featuring Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo as guest speaker. Mrs. Lingo, who is in charge of the H Street USO club, will discuss activities of the organization and the opportunities for service in the USO.

Parents Reveal Daughter Troth To Lieut. Flood

Pretty bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Maddock Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Prescott. Her fiance is Lieut. Jules Carlin Flood, jr., USMAC, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Carlin Flood. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Miss Prescott was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy for Girls and attended New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Lieutenant Flood is a graduate of St. John's Military College and attended Manhattan College in Riverdale, N. Y., before entering the Marine Air Corps. He returned a few days ago from a tour of duty with a fighter squadron in the Central Pacific area.

Miss Waterman Is Bride of T. W. Styles

The Abe Lincoln chapel in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage Saturday of Miss Frances B. Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waterman of Rochester, N. Y., to Thomas W. Styles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Styles of Jamaica, Long Island.

Miss Eileen Matigan was the bride's only attendant. Following a honeymoon trip to New York City, the young couple will make their home at 702 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md.

The Iowa Poll

HARDEST PART OF WAR YET TO COME IOWANS BELIEVE

DES MOINES, IOWA—A majority of Iowans believes the war against the Nazis and the Japs will be tougher from now on, THE IOWA POLL shows.

When asked, "Do you think the war against the Nazis will be tougher or easier from now on?", a representative cross section replied thus:

	Men	Women	Total
Tougher	89%	89%	87%
Easier	7	7	7
Don't know	5	7	6

Asked the same question regarding the Japs, opinions divided:

	Men	Women	Total
Tougher	87%	84%	85%
Easier	10	3	7
Don't know	3	8	6

As to how long the big drive by the Nazi armies will lengthen the war in Europe, Iowa opinion varies:

	Total
1 to 6 months	39%
6 months to 1 year	27
Longer than 1 year	25
Won't lengthen war	7
Don't know	12

A query on the reason for the success of the recent German drive brought out these opinions:

	Total
Leaders missed something	39%
Due to fortunes of war	39
No opinion	22

Among Iowans with college educations, 47% were of the opinion that our leaders missed something which might have kept the drive from getting as far as it did.

Failure of army intelligence was volunteered as the reason for the Nazi drive success by 49% of the men and by 34% of the women. Over-confidence was cited as the reason by 15% of both sexes. Various other reasons were named, each receiving less than 8%, weather getting only 2%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Photo by Harris & Ewing

MRS. JAMES F. BRAUN
. . . To live in Long Beach, Calif.

U. S. Naval Academy Chapel Scene of Braun-Zima Rites

St. Andrew's Chapel in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was the scene of a lovely wedding January 14 when Miss Eugenia M. Zima of Geneva, Ohio and Arlington, Va., became the bride of Ensign James F. Braun, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Braun of Painesville, Ohio.

Father F. X. Murphy, C. S. S. R., officiated at the double ring ceremony. In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Maj. Perry Walsh of Hyde Park, N. Y. She wore a white faille wedding gown, made with fitted bodice, full skirt and train, long pointed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A long white veil of illusion fell from her Juliet cap. Her bridal bouquet was white gladioli and baby's breath, which was carried on a white prayer book.

Miss Angelina Zima, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her blue net evening dress fashioned with full skirt, lace fitted bodice was topped with shoulder length veil and a small halo hat. Red carnations—fraternity flowers of both the bride and groom was the corsage of the maid of honor.

Leroy F. Braun, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Midshipmen Roger S. Bagnall, Edward P. Appert, Vernon M. Dupey and Arnold E. Skuknecht.

Mrs. Zima, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige and black print frock with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Carvel Hall in Annapolis. After a short wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Braun will spend a few days in Ohio before proceeding to Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Zima, the bride, was graduated from Mount Union College and until her marriage a few days ago was employed here by the War Department. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Sigma, Lauringer, Psi Kappa Omega and is listed in Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

The bridegroom attended Mount Union College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1944. At present he is on leave from the Pacific war area.

Miss Birge Named Good-Citizenship Pilgrim by DAR

Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, District chairman of the committee on good citizenship pilgrimage of the DAR, has announced that Miss Margaret Hume Birge, 2320 South Ingle st., Arlington, Va., Western High School senior student, was chosen as the good citizenship pilgrim of the District in the annual contest sponsored by the DAR.

She will receive as her award a $100 War Bond at the annual State conference of the District DAR on March 5 in Memorial Continental Hall.

Miss Jean Lee Van Leeuwen of Coolidge High School was named first alternate, and Miss Janet Reid Ralph of Roosevelt was chosen second alternate.

Competing from the other high schools were Miss Patti Booher of Anacostia, Miss Catherine Harris of Central, Miss Mary Anne Brockmeyer of Eastern, Miss Beverley Barrett from McKinley and Miss Elizabeth Ralph of Woodrow Wilson.

Skidmore, Simmons Clubs Plan Joint Meet

Mme. Edith van Bellinghen, wife of the second secretary of the Belgian Embassy, will address a joint meeting of the Washington clubs of Skidmore and Simmons Colleges at the Fairfax Hotel, Friday at 6:30. The subject of Mme. Van Bellinghen's talk will be "Belgium, the First Liberated Country."

All Skidmore and Simmons College women are cordially invited. Dinner reservations may be made by telephoning either Miss Edith I. Allen at Hobart 6272 (daytime) or Woodley 8639 (night), or Miss June Nichols at National 6776 (daytime) or Hobart 6565 (night.)

Ration Points

JANUARY 22, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 34 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds. Next sugar stamp to be validated February 1.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps G5 through X5 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more red stamps to be validated until January 28.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and blue stamps A2 through G2 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more blue stamps to be validated until February 1.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons, worth 4 gallons each, valid through March 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 and 2 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 3 coupons valid.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth two red points a pound when turned in at butcher counters.

Man in Service coming? Be sure to serve Breyers Ice Cream

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Everybody Likes Breyers Frozen Strawberries

Six Generations have preferred Biscuits by KEEBLER

Town Talk—

Mrs. De Boulay Is Expert Cook in Kitchen, Glamour Girl in Parlor; Mme. Lucet Leaving

By Eva Hinton

COULD YOU peel onions all morning, cook all afternoon and receive dinner guests at 8 looking glamorous and talking witty?' No more could I! But Mrs. Guy De Boulay can! She did just that when she gave a dinner party the other evening before the third of the Circle Dances.

Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, he of the new gold oak leaves, came with their house guests. Mrs. George St. George and her daughter, Mrs. Allan Ryan, jr., Mrs. St. George and Mrs. Ryan are cousins of the President, and came down for the inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss came from "Merrywood," their home just across the Potomac. Mrs. Auchincloss was already familiar with Mrs. Du Boulay's culinary ability because "Merrywood" is the scene of the latter's attempts to teach gastronomic fine points to a few of their mutual friends.

The Albert Deweys should have been on hand that evening but were delayed in New York while Mrs. Dewey recovers from flu. Squadron-Leader the Hon. Charles Winn escorted his pretty wife to the party. She is the lady with the big, brown eyes and gentle manner who is never at home because she's always working at either the Red Cross or the AWVS.

Completing the party were Air Marshall Douglas Colyer, Brigadier Charles Haydon, Lieut. Commander Ellery Husted, and, of course, our host, Group Captain Du Boulay, who can toss off a humorous poem in nothing flat and has almost promised to toss one in the direction of this column some day.

MADAME CHARLES LUCET, who will be off any day now to join her husband at the French Embassy in Ankara, was guest of honor at a buffet supper given by M. and Mme. J. F. Charvet of the French Embassy. Madame Lucet has lived in Washington so long, while her husband was in the French Embassy here, and later while waiting to follow him overseas, that she is really a diplomatic cave-dweller.

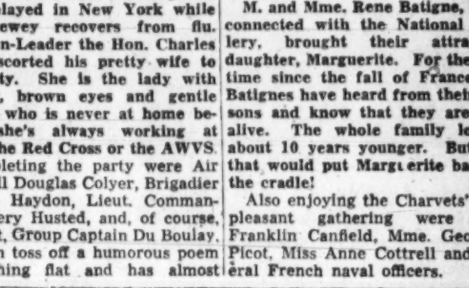
She will be badly missed by all her friends not only for her charm and chic but for her courage and determination when times were hardest. It is amusing to wonder how long it will take the Lucet children to lose their very American way of talking.

Among those gathered to wish Mme. Lucet God-speed were the second Secretary of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Andre Boissier, the First Secretary of the Polish Embassy and Countess Lasocka, and the new counselor of the French Embassy, Francis Lacoste and Mrs. Lacoste.

M. and Mme. Rene Batigne, he is connected with the National Gallery, brought their attractive daughter, Marguerite. For the first time since the fall of France the Batignes have heard from their two sons and know that they are still alive. The whole family looked about 10 years younger. But, no, that would put Marguerite back in the cradle!

Also enjoying the Charvets' very pleasant gathering were Mrs. Franklin Canfield, Mme. Georges-Picot, Miss Anne Cottrell and several French naval officers.

Three Weekend Ideas To Get Extra Red Points!



MAKE THE FISH on Friday give you red points. Save every drop of the fat from the pan it's fried in; add it to your salvage can. Only a tablespoonful of used fat will help make 3/5 of a pound of synthetic rubber for a bomber's tire! Only a tablespoonful helps make enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men.

DUCK SOUP, any soup, stew or gravy you serve Saturday, or any other day, is worth skimming for the fat our country needs so urgently. There's never too little to salvage and you'll be amazed how quickly it mounts up to give you 2 extra red points a pound at your butcher's. Just keep saving every drop, every day!

SUNDAY'S ROAST will send that salvage can up a couple of notches . . . easy! Keep draining off the fats during cooking. Save the trimmings and table scraps and melt them down. One pound of used fats gives you 2 extra points . . . but it also helps supply medicines to maintain a military-hospital bed for 12 days. Keep saving; keep on the job with the boys till final Victory. Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 22, 1945

The Initial Error

White House Press Secretary Stephen T. Early has explained that President Roosevelt knew nothing about the aerial cross-country trip of the now famous bull mastiff, Blaze. Nor did Col. Elliott Roosevelt request priority for the animal. Full acceptance of these facts, however, does not warrant dismissal of the incident as a "most regrettable combination of errors." Some Army officer undoubtedly committed a grave error of judgment in giving the dog an A priority. Another officer may have erred in not ordering the dog removed from the plane at Memphis, assuming that he had authority to disregard an A rating that gave the dog precedence over the jettisoned servicemen. The thing that shakes public morale is not these technicalities, but the knowledge that precious space in Army planes has been used to carry a huge dog owned by a member of the Roosevelt family across the Atlantic Ocean and across the continent. The presence of servicemen on the plane that took the dog from the East Coast to California was just one of those coincidences that made a bad break for Colonel Roosevelt. If these men had not been given a lift, and if Seaman Leroy had not talked, Blaze probably would never have made the headlines, and the public would have been none the wiser.

The episode has, of course, unleashed a lot of petty political sniping at the President that is misdirected and unfair. But the damning fact that cannot be disputed is that a high-ranking Army officer who happens to be the President's son did bring a huge dog across the Atlantic in a Flying Fortress and left it to be forwarded to the West Coast. A major in the United States Army recently was sent home in disgrace for giving two titled English ladies a "joy" ride to Brussels by air. It seems to us that an Army officer who uses bomber and cargo plane space to get his canine pet transported thousands of miles is quite as culpable. Only slightly less culpable are the officers who have aided and abetted such misuse of Army equipment. Consequently we trust that the investigation ordered by the head of the Air Transport Command into the circumstances surrounding Blaze's flight will not be sparing of reputations. For only by disavowing the acts of irresponsible officers can the Army allay public anger and enlist full cooperation from civilians in the campaign to suppress nonessential activities. Already critics of the Administration are citing the case of Blaze as evidence that the manpower situation is not as critical as we have been told—by Army spokesmen. And most certainly the efforts of the ODT and Mobilizer Byrnes to cut down on nonessential travel have not been aided by Blaze's aerial journeying.

Call For Action

Senator Fulbright, who gave outstanding leadership when he was a member of the House to legislative action in the sphere of international cooperation, has now made a forthright demand for corollary action by the executive branch of the Government. We take particular pleasure in calling attention to his views since, inadvertently a short time ago, we placed a mistaken construction on some extemporaneous remarks he made concerning foreign affairs. His speech in New York on Wednesday leaves no doubt at all as to where he stands. He wants to see the sentiment of Congress, as it was expressed in the Fulbright and Connally resolutions, given implementation by the President. And he believes that the time for implementation is right now.

Sixteen months have passed since the House of Representatives passed the Fulbright resolution. Yet we still lack the machinery, its author points out, for arriving at decisions in cooperation with our allies for the establishment of peace. "Why is it," he asks, "that we are forever waiting for another conference, or for the signing of another document? Why are we not participating now, positively and definitely in the decisions which are shaping the world of the future?" Senator Fulbright's answer to his own query is not dissimilar from the position taken recently by Senator Vandenberg. "Until this country demonstrates more definitely and specifically its determination to share in the responsibility of creating a world order," he says, "there is good reason for the skepticism of our allies."

The way to participate in the shaping of the world, Mr. Fulbright thinks, is to participate—not to sit on the sidelines and criticize. "We in the United States," he observes pointedly, "are suffering, as we did at the end of the last war, with a bad attack of self-righteousness." He finds encouragement in the President's assurance to Congress that "we shall not hesitate to use our influence—and use it *now*." But he is, like many others, a bit impatient with assurances. Congress, he feels, has given the President ample indication that it will back him up in concrete devices for interallied action. These can be established only by the Executive. And only through them can the readiness of America to shoulder its responsibilities be made real.

Batt On Britain

An aspect of the British economic situation to which we have alluded from time to time is dealt with in a forthright speech in Cincinnati by Mr. William L. Batt. Mr. Batt knows whereof he speaks, for he is our representative on the Combined Production and Resources Board, which is a pool of information on Britain. Mr. Batt stressed the handicaps of Britain's trade expansion constituted by Britain's industrial backwardness. He quoted, as we have, the report of the British Textile Mission, recently sent to the United States to study our methods, as saying bluntly that "Britain is 25 or 30 years behind in its textile methods". He added that this lack of efficiency is not a product of the war; it antedates World War I. For in 1913 Britain produced seven million yards of cotton textiles; in 1939, production had dropped to 1.4 million yards, or just one fifth of the earlier output. During that period, Mr. Batt said, the British lost their ability to compete in world markets with the lower-cost mass production of cotton textiles. Thus there seems to be slight prospect of increasing postwar cotton exports 50 per cent above 1939 levels, as the British feel is necessary in sustaining their economy.

"Yet, if the picture with textiles is grim, the picture with coal is stark", Mr. Batt says. The Combined Production and Resources Board recently sent American coal experts to Britain to see what could be done toward increasing mining efficiency. That report is still secret, but Mr. Batt indicated that it supported the American belief that the British were not much beyond the pick, shovel, and donkey stage. At any rate, the American miner was producing nearly four times as much coal per day before the war as the British miner. Moreover, the price of British coal has doubled since the start of the war. How are British coal exports to be increased substantially under such competitive handicaps? And what is the outlook for increased steel exports in view of the fact that 2 tons of coal are required to make a ton of steel?

We might, of course, advance loans to the British to tide them over for a few years until they succeed in expanding their exports sufficiently to be able to dispense with financial aid. However, an American loan would be a millstone round their necks, unless the British set to work immediately to build up, modernize and reequip their industries, so that they can sell more goods in foreign markets and thus acquire the funds with which to repay us. There is an alternative of sorts, as Mr. Batt fully realizes; that is, to build up British political alliances and push British goods into foreign markets by means of political influence. In this connection Mr. Batt believes that in Greece, Italy and India, "where we criticize British political actions, we are seeing effects, not causes. The fundamental cause is Britain's great need of favorable markets from which she cannot be excluded". Hence the desire to strengthen her "historic grasp on Greece, partly through the royal family, partly through investment, partly through trade". Britain is also anxious to recapture her lost Italian coal market. And, says the worldlywise Mr. Batt, "as is common in the history of the world Britain is not unwilling to use strong methods to effect that end."

This straight talk may seem a bit unfriendly, but such is not Mr. Batt's intention. It is, in his considered opinion, necessary to an understanding of British attitudes to grasp the fact that the British are frightened and have good reason to be. That fright naturally inclines them to turn to self-preservative devices that will protect them from the impact of American trade rivalry.

As we have frequently pointed out, the British have fighting weapons at their disposal, as Mr. Batt acknowledges, and even their debtor position gives them certain advantages in trading with their creditors. If they rely upon these weapons—which are the devices of the weak—to enable them to weather the critical postwar transition period, that will retard world trade recovery and imperil the efforts to restore lasting world peace. Hence Mr. Batt's appeal for the kind of American technological aid and machinery that will give the British the start needed to put their export industries on a sound basis and make them more willing to cooperate with the United States in removing artificial barriers to world trade. We are glad to see Mr. Batt talk the same language which we ourselves have used for the last 12 months. In his case the talk is buttressed with unrivaled authority.

Stay-On-Job Bill

The House Military Affairs Committee has gone a long way toward stripping the May-Bailey bill of its objectionable features. In its original form the bill skirted around the real issue that stands out from our manpower shortage. It provided that 4-F's who left essential jobs should be mobilized into sort of half-caste work corps that would be neither strictly military nor strictly civilian. That blurry extension of the work-or-fight idea satisfied no one. The Army and Navy fought it because they do not want any more limited service personnel. Labor fought it because the proposed work corps might have become in reality slave gangs. Many manpower officials fought it because it might have had the effect of mobilizing workers outside of war plants instead of in them.

In place of this objectionable and unworkable device, the committee has adopted the Kilday amendment applying direct criminal penalties to men of military age who quit war jobs without permission. Such penalties are now imposed upon men who refuse to register, train and serve in the armed forces. We see no reason why they should not extend with equal force to men who fail to do their part on the home front. In point of fact the service required under the revised May bill will be far less dangerous, will bring better remuneration and will involve less disturbance to one's living habits than the average military assignment. For the great majority it will mean nothing more than holding on to a job taken voluntarily out of economic or patriotic motives. The effect is not to browbeat and degrade 4-F's, but to recognize the necessity of keeping them at work on a par with the necessity of keeping other men on the battlefronts.

Some distinction must be drawn between coercing men to fight under direct governmental direction and coercing them to work for private employers. But that distinction is more apparent than real. Most of the terms of employment are fixed or controlled by the Government. Employers are already under compulsion to produce war equipment. In effect they become agents of the Government in turning out the implements of battle. If an appeals system is provided so as to take care of hardship cases and to relieve friction between individual employes and employers, the possibilities of abuse under the bill will be minor. On the positive side, its enactment would be a bulwark of strength to the war effort in this crucial period of our great struggle.

Redevelopment

Enactment of urban development legislation for Washington is, in our opinion, one of the definite responsibilities of the present Congress. Actual rebuilding of slum areas is not likely to get under way before the end of the war in Europe. But authority and funds ought to be available as soon as the current heavy demands upon materials and manpower are relaxed. Considering the long period required for setting up appropriate agencies and outlining redevelopment plans, only prompt action by the new Congress can avoid an unfortunate postwar stalemate in this sphere.

One encouraging factor is that Congress will not have to start from scratch. The bill prepared by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission after many months of study has been reintroduced by Senator Capper. It would open the way for large-scale redevelopment of Washington's disease-breeding slum areas by both private and public effort. Slum properties would be purchased and assembled in accord with a comprehensive plan. In the redevelopment of that land private enterprise would be given preference, but the task of providing houses for low-income families who cannot be served by private enterprise would be assigned to the National Capital Housing Authority.

Similar objectives are sought by the McCarran bill, but that mesaure seems to us defective in a number of particulars. It would set up a single agency to construct and manage public housing as well as to acquire and dispose of slum land. One agency could perform this entire service, as the NCHA has done, if the entire task of slum reclamation in Washington were assigned to it. But that is not contemplated in the McCarran bill. The largest role would be played by private builders. Yet these builders would have to rely upon the public agency in the same business to purchase and assemble their sites for housing projects. The possibilities for bickering and misunderstanding would be stupendous. If public and private housing are to go forward together in slum areas, certainly there must be a separate agency to acquire the land and assign to each its respective part of the general undertaking.

The Washington Housing Association also objects to the requirement of the McCarran bill that private enterprise be given a year to acquire land taken for redevelopment before it could be used for low-rent public housing. That would mean an unconscionable delay in the replacement of slums by other low-rent quarters and might thus bring about acute human hardships. Objectionable for a different reason is the requirement that land taken over for redevelopment be put up for auction. That might involve excessive subsidies to private builders without adequate protection of the public interest. The chances for enactment of a satisfactory bill will be much greater, in our opinion, if Congress makes the NCPPC-Capper bill the basis of its legislation.

— VALLEY SUN

The strength of the valley is here; the mighty hickory trees,
And the boiling stream of rocks that is the creek . . . They come to the light,
When the sun presses over the top of the eastern pasture—
And what was once level with darkness is now streaked with sunbeams.
The apple trees on the corded hillsides, the weight of the ledges,
As the warmth sifts into the valley from above, and shades fall back—
From the deeps they come: the ridged hills, the stonewalls girding the pastures,
Furrow of foam on the creek, the flame of the dark elderberries.
The sumac is there, and the houses, and the power of the people,
The strong, good people who walk in the light and work with their hands.

DANIEL SMYTHE

The Odd Number

By Mark Sullivan

The Russian Puzzle

CONFIDENT INFORMATION, in Washington and in London, expects that the date of the coming meeting with President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin will be very soon. Because of this expectation, and the momentousness of the meeting, thought about it, and waiting for it, creates a general spirit of subdued suspense. The suspense is justified. On this meeting and the results of it depends almost every subject that engages the world's anxiety.

The meeting of the three heads of state comes at a dividing point—the point at which military problems are succeeded by postwar ones. In their one previous conference, at Teheran in December, 1943, military problems were still foremost. It was at that conference that the American-British second front in western Europe was arranged. This, and the other joint military arrangements, have now worked out to a point at which defeat of Germany is in sight. What the three heads of state will consider at their coming meeting is, to put it with a breadth which the facts warrant, the arrangement of the postwar world.

THE APPROACHING conference comes when war aims are becoming war results. The disturbing fact, disquieting especially to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, is that the military results of the war are threatening the announced ideological aims. These aims were expressed chiefly in the Atlantic Charter. And the Atlantic Charter is negatived by some of the military results, especially the advance of Russia. Military Russia has taken over Poland, and ideological Russia proposes that Poland be subordinate to her. This means extension of Communist influence westward. By the time the conference is under way, Russian armies may be well on the way toward Berlin, and there will be in every mind the question whether Russia's ideology follows her flag.

Thus the deep underlying problem of the meeting of the three heads of state is the extent to which communism shall advance in the world, or to which democratic government, as represented by the United States and Britain, shall hold its own or recede. This ideological problem has been at the heart of the war ever since Russia entered it in June, 1941. That the war had two aspects, intricately entwined but still two, military and ideological, has always been recognized. With the military phase practically settled, the ideological one becomes paramount.

ON THE IDEOLOGICAL question, a line-up in the coming conference is almost dictated by the circumstances. Between two of the heads of state, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, there is, as respects ideology, practically everything in common. And between these two and the third, Mr. Stalin, is almost nothing in common. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill share the institutions of parliamentary government, universal suffrage, freedom of speech and opinion, and the two-party system which makes freedom of opinion effective in government. Russia has none of these.

The two and the one now meet each other over the question whether one system or the other shall prevail in liberated and conquered countries. The question does not come up baldly in that form. It is not necessary that uncompromisable schism develop. The attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, as expressed in the Atlantic Charter, is that nations shall have such form of government as their peoples decide. And they say, as Mr. Churchill puts it about Greece, that the decision shall be made in a free election in which all the people participate. Beneath this policy lies the assumption, surely valid, that no people, left to themselves in a free election, would impose on themselves those denials of personal liberty and of right to participate in government which are characteristic of Communism.

Rotation System

In reply to a comment made by Congressman John E. Sheridan (D., Pa.) in the Stars and Stripes, our daily newspaper, that soldiers he visited in Europe do not favor the proposed rotation system we battle weary soldiers of this infantry platoon would like to make this challenge:—if he could spend one night that we have spent in the last two weeks, he would give one of his limbs to go home. A furlough from this frozen Hell would be a new lease on life. Just what "million and a half men" did this congressman interview? We men of voting age will see that such ruthless characters never get into office again.

TWENTY-EIGHT FROST BITTEN INFANTRYMEN.
C/O P. M., New York City, Dec. 31.

The Inaugural Speech

By Ernest Lindley

Overtones For Russia

ROOSEVELT'S fourth inaugural address was an affirmation of resolution and faith. A message so brief could be no more. Yet it was clearly focussed on the great mission of his fourth term. As his wording implied, it is not his personal mission, but that of the Nation. Few would question that it is of historic importance.

Roosevelt brought with him into the White House a sense of historical perspective. He also brought with him the fundamental optimism expressed in the quotation from his old schoolmaster, Dr. Endicott Peabody—the faith that civilization moves upward, or can be made to do so.

This conviction has a long ancestral line, but it has no where become more thoroughly established than in the United States. Whether it can be completely justified by the cold examination of history may be questioned. At least, there have been some deep and wide valleys between the peaks. But the idea of progress is a part of Roosevelt's nature, as it is characteristic of most of his fellow citizens. It is tempered, by long practical experience and some acquaintance with history.

THUS, ROOSEVELT has never been disposed to underestimate the opportunities of his time. But he has become dejected or cynical when he has failed to attain his goals. So again in his inaugural address as in his annual message, he promises to strive for the best but warns that its achievement is not to be expected.

The key to Roosevelt's approach to the organization of the peace is to be found in his quotation from Emerson, that "the only way to have a friend is to be one," and in the two sentences of his own which follow: "We can gain no lasting peace if we approach it with suspicion and mistrust—and with fear. We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and confidence and courage which flow from conviction."

Roosevelt's application of these precepts has been illustrated by his treatment of Russia. Here his constant objective has been to break down the walls of suspicion and mistrust between Russia and the United States. This is essential to an enduring peace. In extending a friendly hand to Russia, Roosevelt has reached more than half way. This is an expression of self-confidence and strength. The guarded way in which the Russians have sometimes responded has been traceable, at least in part, to fear and weakness. This diagnosis, made long ago by Roosevelt and Hull, was accepted in Senator Vandenberg's recent speech, at least as an assumption worthy of trial.

NO ONE can make the Russians be friends if they don't want to be. There are, of course, limits beyond which the Russians cannot go without exhausting the understanding and patience of those who wish to be their friends. They are treading on those limits. Roosevelt's approach has been to try to convince the Russians that they have more to gain by winning and holding the confidence of the United States than by actions which stir up more distrust and suspicion without really achieving the security which the Russians say they want. The passage in Roosevelt's speech, quoted above, might therefore be digested in Moscow and in other United Nations capitals as well as within the United States.

Although he did not revive either phrase, the mood of Roosevelt's fourth inaugural speech might be summed up in two quotations, one from his 1936 acceptance speech, the other from his first inaugural: "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny" and "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Polish History"

While perusing a long list of Poland's "blackest" misdeeds in a letter entitled "Polish History" and signed Alexander Winnett, the famous words of the Bible came to my mind "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

Not wishing to take as much valuable space in The Post as Mr. Winnett did with his accusations, I shall not refute them point by point as much as I would like to, but I shall refer the readers to an impartial history book by Carlton J. H. Hayes, "A Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe," Vol. 2 Published by the McMillan Co., New York, 1939. On pages 648-649, there are two maps of Poland: one of 1771 (before the partitions); the other of 1921, which proves the extreme unfairness of Mr. Winnett's misstatement about "the prewar unnatural frontiers of Poland?"

Mr. Winnett contradicts himself when he mentions "brilliant men" of Poland, and at the same time asserts that its nobility "Szlachta," (the word he misspells,) was "ignorant" though "smooth, ingratiating and suave," and at the same time "arrogant and brutal," while the people in serfdom were "ever poor and held in a continuous state of under-education" and "never had any say in their government" which was "corrupt."

How then, does Mr. Winnett explain the rise of a peasant, Mr. Mikolajczyk to premiership? And where did the "brilliant men" come from anyway?

And why did England and France promise to come to Poland's defense in 1939, if her history was marked with "perfidy and duplicity in the relations with foreign nations?"

Mr. Winnett says, "Few people know that the Polish government was double crossing even France before the war." Why then did France ally herself with such a villain?

Fortunately it will not be Mr. Winnett, who will write history for future generations. A POLE.

Washington, Jan. 15.

Few of your readers may realize that between 1750 and 1800 an immense amount of "historical evidence" was produced in Prussia and Russia to justify the thesis that the Polish state and nation should disappear. Able French and English writers were hired to prove to their compatriots that the Poles were incapable of ruling themselves and should be governed by their neighbors. Their main arguments were the "anarchic and revolutionary tendencies of the Polish ruling class"—that is how absolute monarchies had described democracy—and "the menace which the Polish Republic constituted for its neighbors." "Anarchists" Kosciuszko and Pulaski had to go to America. By 1795 Poland was partitioned.

As soon as Poland regained her freedom in 1918, a new and ever growing amount of pseudo-historical books, pamphlets and articles began to pour out from Moscow, and particularly from Berlin, full of accusations against her past, present and future generations. The Weimar Republic and its successor Nazi Germany spent tremendous sums of money abroad in accusing the Poles and especially their "ruling classes" of every conceivable evil. The purpose of this campaign was obvious: it resulted in the Nazi-Soviet partition of Poland along the Ribbentrop-Molotov line on September 28, 1939. In justifying the annexation of some 22 million Poles the Germans produced hundreds of volumes exactly parallel to those published in the Eighteenth century. Again it was proved with a super-abundance of arguments that the Poles could not rule themselves and that they were dangerous to their neighbors. Since 1940, on every one of his New Year receptions Governor General Frank told his Nazi listeners in Krakow that while the Polish masses by themselves were good, their intellectual classes were bad and that, in consequence, it was only just that the Poles should be governed by the Germans. Without exception, all of Governor Frank's arguments have been used by Mr. Winnett to illustrate this point.

Simultaneously, in his speech before the Supreme Soviet of the USSR on October 31, 1939, Mr. Molotov said that "what everybody realizes is that there can be no question of restoring the old Poland" and the Soviet scribes embarked upon the everlasting subject that there should be no such country. When the present Polish army on the Vistula is officered by Russians and the Lublin "government" consists of agents of the Comintern, it is justified by the same argument that the Poles never produced a ruling class acceptable to Poland's neighbors, i. e., to their imperialism.

The third partition of Poland occurred on January 3, 1795. It is fitting and indeed symbolical that Mr. Winnett wrote his letter exactly on the 150th anniversary of the "international act of justice." His letter and many other articles along the same lines are but a confirmation that a similar "act of justice" is in preparation right now. Mr. Winnett is one of those "historians" who try to justify in advance a new rape of the Polish nation and to present it as a highly moral deed.

IRENE M. LOIS.

Washington, Jan. 15.

Nurses' Aides

A recent editorial in The Post refers to the crying need of more nurses' aides in our hospitals and goes on to stress the fact the greatest need is for daytime work. This latter qualification I am inclined to scout.

Not only as a recent hospital patient myself, but as one who has had considerable experience with friends and relatives who were hospitalized in various hospitals throughout the city and in Richmond, Va., within the past year, it has been my experience that the most acute need for nurses' aides is at night.

From midnight until eight in the morning few hospitals have more than one general duty nurse for as many as 20 patients, often more. One rarely finds an aide on duty after 8 or 9 o'clock. Formerly the special nurses of some private patients had occasional moments in which to lend a hand, but "specials" are few and far between these days. Even as some women find it possible to take the "graveyard shift" in war plants, would it not be possible for some to give nurses' aide service from midnight to 8 a. m.?

I am sure the hospitals—and the patients would welcome them with open arms.

ELIZABETH L. MacCUBBIN.
Rockville, Md., Jan. 15.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

A Joyful Noise

THE HYMNS OF WESLEY AND WATTS: Five informal papers by Bernard L. Manning, M. A. (Epworth Press, London.)

It has sometimes struck me as strange that literary critics, as such have paid little attention to hymnody, apart from isolated appreciations of particular hymns, such as Arnold's of the canticle of St. Francis. There are to be sure any number of books about hymnody but most of them seem to have been written by clerics or musicians from their special viewpoints. That a relationship between hymnody and literature exists seems too obvious to need laboring; indeed it is probable that English poetry owes its most characteristic rhythms and even the very device of rhyme itself to the influence of the Latin hymn writers. All the same I think it must be admitted that only a small part of the contents of almost any hymnal have more than a negligible value, if considered strictly as poetry, or even more specifically as religious poetry. Only two of Watts' hymns and only one of Wesley's are included in the latest edition of the *Oxford Book of English Verse*, and few, I believe, would say that Watts and Wesley are among the greatest English religious poets. There is not much doubt, however, that they are the greatest of English hymn writers.

It would seem clear, then, that hymns are not to be judged solely by the canons that apply to poetry in general and that special and extremely rare qualifications are demanded of the critic. It is interesting to discover that at least one of our contemporaries has possessed them, namely, the late Bernard L. Manning, who, until his death about three years ago, was a lecturer in medieval history at Jesus College, Cambridge. As the editor of these papers, the Rev. Dr. Henry Bett observes, Manning was a religious genius of a kind always uncommon and in this time almost unique. That is, Manning was at once "a scholar, a wit, a writer with a remarkably effective English style, and an Evangelical believer." The Rev. Mr. Bett does not exaggerate; Manning's prose, as exemplified in these essays, is peppery and piquant, his logic strong, his fervor genuine, and his learning unmistakable; yet he was certainly what we call in this country a fundamentalist. Though he devotes several illuminating pages to the technicalities of versification, he also insists that whatever poetical values a given hymn may have are quite incidental and irrelevant. Hymns, he says, "are a distinct kind of composition, neither prose nor poetry," and this is why a work like *Jesu, Lover of My Soul*, can be one of the greatest hymns of the language without being good religious poetry. Hymnody has a special logic of its own, and while Mr. Manning cleverly and bitterly assails the modern habit of toning down violent metaphors and images for the sake of making old-fashioned hymns more palatable to squeamish modern congregations, he seems also to hold that there is nothing sacrosanct about the text of a hymn, as such, and that where the language of an ancient hymn becomes too far removed from the vocabulary of those who are expected to use it, it should be edited or amended. "Hymns are for Christians, not for poets nor for antiquarians;" their purpose is "to strengthen the faith of today, not to present an historical record," and one of his several reasons, both literary and religious, for valuing the work of Wesley above Watts, is the wholly fortuitious one that Wesley's idiom is much closer to our own. It seems also to be one of his critical premises that only Evangelicals are really capable of understanding the function of hymns and so of evaluating them correctly. "Hymns are for us dissenters what the liturgy is for the Anglicans. They are, to adopt the language of the liturgiologists, the Dissenting Use. That is why we love them and understand them as no one else does. We mark times and seasons, celebrate festivals, express experiences, and expound doctrines by hymns."

In this sense Watts must be considered the founder of the liturgy, for he represents the first serious break in England with the Genevan tradition, which rejected all hymnody as a Popish innovation." In Watts' time some of the fierce fires kindled by the Reformation and the Revolution had begun to subside. Some of the psalms which had been metrically arranged for congregational use began to sound rather barbaric and un-Christian to the more fastidious eighteenth century. Watts' great work was to rewrite the psalms in the spirit of the New Testament. In thus making a Christian of David, as Manning observes, Watts made him also "like an Englishman, not to say like an eighteenth century Whig," and Palestine in Watts' vision of it is equated with Great Britain. Thus Dr. Watts' hymns have a special historical interest in that they are mirrors of both the politics and the philosophy of the time, and Mr. Manning is careful to call attention to the reflection of the Newtonian astronomy in them, to their "sense of spaciousness of nature, of the vastness of time, of the dreadfulness of eternity." It is quite otherwise with the intensely subjective work of Wesley, born about a generation later. In it there is scarcely the least suggestion of the time, apart from the eighteenth century versification. Wesley's mind and imagination were far nearer the medieval mystics than to his contemporaries.

176 Refunds Of Tax in Area Exceeds $500

By James E. Chinn

Tax refunds in excess of $500 were made in 176 cases in the Washington area for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1944, according to an Internal Revenue Bureau report to Congress released for publication yesterday by Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Committee on Expenditures in Government departments. The total for the District amounted to $341,237.40.

The larget refund, amounting to $36,045.91 was made to M. Edith McGlue, executrix of the estate of G. Percy McGlue, prominent Washington lawyer who died in October, 1935, leaving an estate valued at approximately $400,000. Next came refunds of $14,048.24 to the trust of M. S. Gillmor, and $13,505.91 to the estate of the late Wilbur J. Carr, former Assistant Secretary of State.

A majority of the refunds were made on income tax payments. The others were mads on various forms of taxes such as estate, gift, unemployment compensation, Federal insurance, distilled spirits and excess profits.

The following refunds, unless otherwise indicated, are in income tax payments:

Acme Printing Co., Inc., 708 13th st. nw., $714 (employment tax).
Lyle T. Alverson, 3065 Cleveland ave. nw., $3119.
Ambassador, Inc., 14th and K sts. nw., $1021 (excess profits).
American Engineering Council, 820 Connecticut ave. nw., $1399 (unemployment tax).
American Engineering Council, 820 Connecticut ave. nw., $2666 (unemployment tax).
American Federation of Labor, $3391 (unemployment tax).
Benjamin P. and Bertie L. Anderson, 5500 39th st. nw., $627.
John A. Baker, trust, National Savings & Trust Co. and Eva Nelson Gilbert, trustees, $3447.
Josephine H. Banks, 8508 Lynwood pl., Chevy Chase, Md., $811.
Frederick O. Barker, 1766 Church st. nw., $899.
Marvin C. Barnum, 4204 Kenwood dr., Mount Rainier, Md., $506.
Elizabeth M. Bartlett, Estate of, deceased, Union Trust Co., trustee, 15th and H sts. nw., $1033 (estate).
Edward B. and Ruth E. Beale, RFD 1, Rockville, Md., $717.
Jack Beall, 4801 Quebec st. nw., $1142.
Beitzell & Co., 1357 New York ave. ne., $1442 (excess profits).
Cora Berliner, Estate of, Milton W. King and National Savings & Trust Co., executors, Southern Building, $1635.
Montgomery Blair, jr., 8305 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., $800.
Jean W. Bowen, 119 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., $836.
Lula F. Bride, 3936 Legation st. nw., $539.
John S. Brookes, jr., 917 15th st. nw., $2035.
Isabel Valle Brookings, 2700 Upton st. nw., $2123.
Edward B Burling, 2900 Benton pl. nw., $515.
Luiosa P. Burling, trust, Edward Burling, jr., and John L. Burling, trustees, 701 Union Trust Building, $1612.
Louise P. Burling, 2900 Benton pl. nw., $10,364.
Raymond H. Burrows, 33 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., $561.
Cafritz Construction Co., 1404 K st. nw., $1069.
Edward A. Cafritz, 1835 I st. nw., $533.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall rd. nw., $797.
Gwendolyn Cafritz and children (trust estate), Morris Cafritz, trustee, $3102.
Elsie Cameron, 2539 Massachusetts ave. nw., $999.
Capitol Park Hotel Corp., 500 N. Capitol st., $619 (excess profits).
Wilbur J. Carr, deceased, National Savings & Trust Co., executor, $13,505 (estate).
Frances Chapin Martin, residuary legatee, 3254 Patterson st. nw., $4021 (estate).
Philip F. Cherp, State Department, $310.
C. & P. Telephone Co., 725 13th st. nw., $10,897.
Alice J. Clapp, care George M. Fisher, Washington Loan & Trust Co., $5312.
Milton C. and Fredericka R. Cobey, 4440 Garfield st. nw., $554.
William C. Coe, 2212 Wyoming ave. nw., $1231.
Harry M. Cohen, 6501 14th st. nw., $923.
Noteholders Committee, Hotel Commodore, 613 15th st. nw., $2113.
Milton S. Cooley, 610 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md., $967.
Queene Perry Coonley, 3419 36th st. nw., $341.
Yvonne Cosby, 2025 Q st. nw., $1411.
James B. Costello 4700 Connecticut ave. nw., $785.
J. Harry Covington, deceased, J. Harry Covington 3d, executor, 2320 Wyoming ave. nw., $3678 (estate).
Lois Whitin Crane, care Martin Meyer, Munsey Building, $3284.
Deanwood Co., Transportation Building, $2708.
Margaret K. DeBord, care R. A. Van Orsdel, 725 13th st. nw., $743.
Paul J. M. R. Delalande, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw., $874.
Elizabeth K. Delmar, 2438 Belmont rd. nw., $504.
Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, $561 (unemployment tax).
Clara R. Dennis, 2135 Wyoming ave. nw., $732.
Walter G. Distler, 2124 Kalorama rd. nw., $2484.
District Building Supply Co., 3250 K st. nw., $1881.
District Building Supply Co., 3250 K st. nw., $2402 (excess profits).
Earle S. and Elizabeth J. Draper, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., $563.
Charles D. and Irma E. Drayton, 2400 Wyoming ave. nw., $720.
Paul O. Drury, 1737 K st. nw., $925.
Drury Realty Corp., 1710 I st. nw., $856.
Estate of Robert H. English, Eloise Walker English, executrix, 4445 Loyell st. nw., $502.
Pauline B. Falk, 3512 Porter st. nw., $883.
Forman, Inc., 1460 Okie st. ne., $945 (distilled spirits).
Harry C. and Louise S. Fraser, 2322 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., $672.
Henry O and Eddie G. Freeze, 4316 N. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md., $639.
Sanford S. Friedman, 1915 Kalorama rd nw., $781.
Edward A. Fuller, 4114 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., $672.
Edmund Vivian Gabriel, 1785 Massachusetts ave. nw., $2104.
Joseph T. Gibbons, 27th and K sts. nw., $1534.
Gibbs Peoples Service Stores, Inc., 77 P st. nw., $575 (excess profits).
Charles K. Gibson, 1200 1st. nw., $1377.
Trust of M. S. Gillmor, H. G. Gillmor, trustee, 1720 N st. nw., $14,048.
Glen Echo Park Co., 1110 13th st. nw., $776 (unemployment tax).
Globe Distributing Co., 2410 8th pl. ne., $1322 (distilled spirits).
Lawrence Goldberg, 3506 Georgia ave. nw., $509 (distilled spirits).
Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Inc., 2607 9th st. ne., $2746 (unemployment tax).
Graham Remedy Co., 77 P st. ne., $581 (distilled spirits).
Harry Lamar and Margaret Scribner Grant, 3210 R st. nw., $564.
William Raymond Green, care Logan Morris, Munsey Building, $546.
Benjamin Greenberg, deceased, Ethel Elizabeth Greenberg, executrix, 2822 Devonshire pl. nw., $1465 (estate).
Greystone Hand Laundry, 811 18th st. nw., $950 (unemployment tax).
Clarence W. Grosner, 923 15th st. nw., $1130.
Cyrus Hankins, Munsey Building, $2829.
Estate of Edward J. Hannan, Warren Whyte, administrator, 3301 Kansas ave. nw., $3240 (estate).
John V. and Anne B. Hansen, 2500 Calvert st. nw., $3521.
E. T. Harding, 3300 Brown st. nw., $753.
Mrs. Florence M. Harding, 1868 Columbia rd. nw., $693.
Luther Harris, 321 Decatur st. nw., $504.
Margaret Herrmann, 3100 Woodland dr. nw., $602.
Louise Milligan donor, 7211 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md., $551 (gifts).
Lucia B. Hollerith, 1617 29th st. nw., $650.
Virginia Hollerith, 1617 29th st. nw., $795.
Joseph A. Howar, 4701 Linnean ave. nw., $1700.
Hyattsville Hardware Co., Inc., Hyattsville, Md., $644 (excess profits).
Martin W. Hysong, 1300 N st. nw., $546.
International Distributing Corp., 1119 14th st. nw., $399 (excess profits).
Coleman Jennings, 1910 24th st. nw., $584.
Charles D. Jewell, 4436 Klingle st. nw., $681.
William H. Johnson, jr., 5102 14th st. nw., $534.
Edmund L. Jones, Colorado Building, $622.
H. McCoy Jones, Woodward Building, $3998.
Jessie C. Kauffmann, Union Trust Co., $802.
Estate of Lillian S. Faufmann, Edmund I. Kaufmann, administrator, 702 H st. nw., $512.
Kaypee Realty Co., 1101 Vermont ave. nw., $1066 (excess profits).
Martha M. Kayser, National Metropolitan Bank, $508.
L. P. Kent, 1254 24th st. nw., $1153 (unemployment tax).
J. M. Kraffi, 2339 Pennsylvania ave. nw., $1464.
Lamb Seal & Stencil Co., 824 13th st. nw., $567 (excess profits).
William D. Leahy, White House, $702.
Fulton Lewis, jr., and Alice Huston, 4402 Volta pl. nw., $1043.
Don A. Loftus, Wardman Park Hotel, $790.
Mary E. Mackenzie, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., $783.
Marquette Apartments, Inc., $1121 (excess profits).
William H. and Luella H. May, 4012 Ingraham st., Hyattsville, Md., $616.
Katherine S. Mayo, 3103 P st. nw., $1732.
G. Percy McGlue, estate of, M. Edith McGlue, executrix, 3728 Harrison st. nw., $36,045.
Nannie J. McKnight, 3037 Dumbarton ave. nw., $531.
Frederick W. McReynolds, Union Trust B. H. Meyer, 3327 P st. nw., $355.
Building, $519.
Ruth R. Meyers, 1624 Jonquil st. nw., $7163.
Adolph C. Miller, 2230 S st. nw., $957.
Mary Sprague Miller, 2230 S st. nw., $4330.
Robert N. Miller, 930 Southern Building, $7129.
National Food Brokers Association, Munsey Building, $309 (Federal Insurance Contribution Act).
Betram J. Perkins, 1634 32d st. nw., $685.
Donald Perkins, 3305 Kirkside dr., Chevy Chase, Md., $790.
Frank S. Phillips, 927 15th st. nw., $1137.
A. C. and Harriette P. Pickens, 711 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., $803.
Whitfield P. Pressinger, 2800 Woodley rd. nw., $808.
Fredrika Proctor, 10 Kalorama Circle, $2110.
Gail M. Raphael, 2051 Idaho ave. nw., $744.
Gordon B. and Nicolette P. Ringzold, 2110 38th st. se, $556.
Isadore and Rose K. Rod, 4007 Connecticut ave. nw., $585.
The Ross Co., 702 7th st. nw., $4328 (excess profits).
Robert J. Rothstein, jr., P. O. Box 1740, $735.
E. A. Rule, 601 S. Capitol st., $695.
Charles D. Safer, Estate of, Rebecca N. Sager, Charles E. Sager and Charles D. Sager, jr., administrators, 2950 Bellview ter., $1608.
W. Warren and Louise H. Sager, 4428 Edmunds st. nw., $967.
Labert Saint Clair, College Park, Md., $2351.
Joseph Sanders, 2612 Tilden st. nw., $3500.
Robert Sanders, 7822 16th st. nw., $1831.
Alfred Sze Sao-ke, care C. Leo DeOrsey, National Savings & Trust Co., $1274.
Ansel Schoeneman, care Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, Investment Building, $1616.
Seaboard Finance Corp., 1000 Southern Building, $608 (unemployment tax).
Second National Bank of Washington, $1516.
Ships Service Department, U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., $666 (Federal Insurance Contributions Act).
Ships Service Department, Receiving Station, Navy Yard, $534 (unemployment tax).
Glenn J. Shively, 4932 14th st. N., Arlington, Va., $770.
Southern Dairies, Inc., 60 M st. ne., $3968.
Southern Grill, Inc., 612 9th st. nw., $689 (unemployment tax).
H. B. Spencer, 1101 Vermont ave. nw., $6409.
Katherine P. Spencer, 2012 Massachusetts ave. nw., $1882.
William Stanley, 2701 Chesapeake st. nw., $512.
Steuart Bros., Inc., 1012 5th st. nw., $3046 (excess profits).
Stone Paper Tube Co., 910 Franklin st. ne., $1172.
Stone Paper Tube Co., 910 Franklin st. ne., $961 (excess profits).
Hattie M. Strong, 1628 K st. nw., $918.
William N. Sturtevant, 86 Kalorama Circle, $720.
Takoma Construction Co., Inc., Silver Spring, Md., $550 (Federal Insurance Contributions Act).
Edward D. Talbert, care Union Drug Co., Union Station, $702 (unemployment tax).
Victor R. Taylor, 918 18th st. nw., $537.
Estate of Theodora Casey Topliffe, National Metropolitan Bank, executor, $2841 (estate).
Underwood & Underwood, Inc., 1538 Connecticut ave. nw., $3163 (unemployment tax).
Universal Transportation Co., 806 Mills Building, $14,789 (excess profits).
Isabella C. Wells, care Minor, Gatley & Drury, 312 Colorado Building, $643.
Helen W. Wilson, 8080 Rockville pike, Bethesda, Md., $618.
Hugh R. and Katherne B. Wilson, 2839 Woodland dr. nw., $558.
Dora Witt, 1624 Allison st. nw., $2211.
Harriet R. S. Wright, 3029 Connecticut ave. nw., $895.
Edward Blair and Elizabeth Kitt Yonker, 6315 Utah ave. nw., $956.
John and Ethel Ardussi, 100 Strathmede st., Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, Va., $548.
L. H. Blevins, 3186 18th st. N., Arlington, Va., $651.
J. Brooks Carter, Estate of, Charles P. Nelson, executor, 1318 King st., Alexandria, Va., $576.
Nina P. Collier, RFD 1, Falls Church, Va., $612.
Garth P. James, 801 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va., $576.
Mabel L. Lacy, care Samuel H. Horne, Munsey Building, $506.
Malcolm Matheson, P. O. Box 511, Alexandria, Va., $6294.

All-American Plans 10-State Pickup Route

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Ne flight pick-up routes in 10 Southeastern States including Virginia are planned by All-American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., Halsey R. Bazley, president, announced yesterday.

The company now operates extensive routes in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, employing a unique system of picking up and delivering cargo by plane without landing. The new plan, when approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would extend the established routes as far South as Georgia and include the Carolinas and Tennessee.

The company contemplates eventually picking up passengers while in flight, after further development of the experimental system which the Army Air Forces recently demonstrated by picking a man from the ground at 130 miles an hour. The Army intends using the system as an emergency device for rescuing persons stranded where there is no airport.

Twenty-two routes are involved in the pioneering company's new proposal. One would be flown from Roanoke, Va., to Cincinnati, and serve 24 intermediate towns with mail and express service. About 500 communities would be served by all of the routes proposed.

Focal points of the system include Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Birmingham, Ala., Hernando, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

The company already serves 37 towns in West Virginia and after nearly six years of operation has shown an outstanding increase in mail and cargo carried.

Pope Voices Plea For Defense of 'Christian Europe'

Vatican City, Jan. 21 (AP).—Pope Pius declared today "the enemies of Christ and His church never disarm even when they manifest peaceful intentions."

He was addressing an audience of more than 4000 members of the Society of Mary and diplomats at a ceremony commemorating his entrance into the society as an 18-year-old seminary student 50 years ago.

"You are engaged in defending the church, which is counting on you to fight against contagion of errors and in defense of Christian Europe against public immorality," he said.

The Pope mentioned several of the more typical groups of society such as the news dealers of Buenos Aires and the nurses of the United States as instances of "courageous men."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't be silly! Bridge, movies, parties—She's NEVER in!"

68% Develop Foot Ailments On Home Front

By the United Press

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public and the kiddies have developed a serious case of "barking dogs," Dr. William Stickel said last night. In fact, 68 per cent of our citizens are suffering from foot trouble of some sort.

"Feet have become a war casualty," said Stickel, who is executive secretary of the National Association of Chiropodists. "While women have been hardest hit, men and children have shared in the 50 per cent increase in foot ailments traceable to the war."

He summed it up this way:

Women who used to stay home are now working in war industries; housewives are wearing ill-fitting shoes at home to save their good ones; nearly everyone is walking more since the gasoline shortage; shoes are scarce, and good fits often unobtainable.

Women Suffer Most

While women suffer most because vanity keeps them on high-heels, the men are affiliated too. Both civilians and men in the armed forces use their feet more and many have been deprived of the specially constructed shoes they used to wear.

Then, too, although men are not vain about their feet, they are inclined to buy shorter shoes than they should, which brings on bunions.

Corns have increased during the war more than any other foot ailment, but many people are developing "weak feet," which lead to flat feet, Stickel said.

Ingrown toenails and arthritis of the foot are also becoming more widespread, and there has been a sharp rise in "athletes" foot because of great congregations in locker rooms, barracks and schools.

"Bobby Socks" Escape

Even more tragic, he said, is the fact that young children and infants, who never previously suffered, are becoming afflicted with corns, weak feet, and other troubles.

"The chiropodists are concerned about the great rise in children's foot ailments, due largely to shoe rationing under which children have often not had enough shoes and have been cramping into shoes they have outgrown," he said.

"bobby socks" girls have excellent

One bright spot is that the feet. Whereas an epidemic of foot trouble followed the "big apple" dance craze, no such epidemic had accompanied jitterbugging because of the wide, low-heeled footwear worn by the "bobby socks brigade."

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Kavakos Restaurant, Barbary Coast Boys, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating at Riverside Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m., for servicewomen.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing with hostesses, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Roosevelt Center, social and ballroom dancing instruction, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conferees, National Committee for Christian Leadership, Statler Hotel, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Washington Medical and Surgical Society, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

$246,416 Spent For Welfare in Washington Co.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).—A total of $246,416.65, of which the county contributed $47,667.43 and the State and Federal Government $199,749.22, was distributed in Washington County as welfare between January 1 and September 30, 1944, the report of J. Elvin Unger, county auditor, showed today.

Administrative expenses represented approximately 10 per cent of that figure, and included $26,739.45 in salaries for the 19 persons on the payroll of the welfare board.

The report showed a monthly average of 6 persons receiving general public assistance; 600 old-age pensions; 550 dependent children; 16 needy blind and 35 boarding children.

LOEW'S PALACE THURS.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE HAMMERS WERE NAILING UP PLATFORMS for the Inaugural, the White House was the scene of one of the grimmest conferences in months, as congressional leaders met the President and his military chiefs to solve the manpower problem. Leaders of the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees sat unsmiling as Gen. George Marshall and Admiral Ernest King outlined the gravity of the present military situation.

"It's not a question of losing the war," General Marshall told the legislators. "But to do our job right we need legislation to provide the men and the materials which will save the lives of thousands of American boys and shorten the war considerably."

Marshall, with customary caution, did not talk in figures or months, but there was no doubt in the minds of his hearers that he feels the saving can be important.

The Army and the Navy need some 900,000 men in the next six months, and, without new legislation, they will have to rely mainly upon 18-year-olds, of whom there are not enough to make up half the call. Another 700,000 men are needed in production to assure a speedy victory.

President Roosevelt himself had little to say during this round table conference. He sat and listened. He was ready, he said, to send to Congress a message demanding full national service legislation for all men under 60. This was opposed, however, by Andy May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and by Texas' Ewing Thomason, its ranking majority member; also by Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Warren Austin, ranking Republican on the Senate Committee, also agreed it would be best now to let the House continue working on the May bill, which provides for labor battalions for 4-Fs aged 18 to 45.

Labor Opposition

The President finally agreed to this, with the understanding that before the May bill is reported to the House an amendment calling for national service of all men between 18 and 60, not merely 4-Fs, will be offered. This is in line with last year's bill by Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth of New York.

Labor Opposition

REPRESENTATIVES MAY, THOMASON AND HAM ANDREWS of New York, ranking Republican on the House Military Affairs Committee, all advised the President that the amended bill could be passed in the House, but admitted it would pass only by the narrowest of margins. Andrews, who will support the bill, said he cannot count on more than 4 votes among the 11 Republican members of the Military Affairs Committee. He added the proportion will be no better, if as good, among Republicans generally when the full House votes on the bill.

Democrats May and Thomason reported the pressure against the bill from labor and farm groups has been terrific. They are convinced there is strong sentiment in favor of a National Service Act from the families of servicemen, but they don't believe this pressure has been felt as strongly yet as the pressure from groups in opposition.

For this reason they hope General Marshall will testify before the Military Affairs Committee. If he reports on the casualties suffered in Europe during the past month, and the hundreds of thousands of cases of illness among soldiers—including pneumonia, flu, trench mouth, and other ailments and minor wounds, then they believe opposition will be difficult.

In the Senate, Chairman Thomas admitted there is no certainty of speedy action. The bill will be given a clear track in the Senate once it gets by the House, but strong opposition from Senate isolationists and even some liberals is anticipated.

Note—The White House session lasted about two hours, when the entire manpower problem was thoroughly talked over. Although Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes was on hand, neither War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt nor Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis Hershey, the men who know most about manpower, was invited. McNutt favored a National Service Act in the early days of the war, but believes at this late date it will only complicate matters. By tightening up present controls WMC experts think the situation can be solved.

Roosevelt's Life Insurance

TODAY A LITTLE BESPECTACLED MAN, who some day may become President, climbs up from the Senate floor, where he has sat for 10 unassuming years, to sit in the Senate rostrum as Vice President of the United States.

Vice President Truman is living proof of the fact that miracles never cease. And Harry, himself, will be the first to admit it. Never in all the years since, as they say in Missouri, he "was born between the plow handles of a Jackson County farm," did Harry Truman ever expect to rise to the second highest office in the land.

His history is from farm to drug store to haberdashery to the Army to a local judgeship under the Kansas City machine to Vice President. Harry will tell you he can't believe it himself.

Ten years ago when Truman entered the Senate, his fellow freshmen included such spectacular names as Schwellenbach of Washington, Minton of Indiana, and Burke of Nebraska. Today the first two have retired to the obscurity of the Federal bench, while Burke is a lobbyist for the coal operators. No one ever heard of Truman ten years ago. No one hears of his three colleagues now.

Truman got where he is in the Senate through following two rules plus a generous supply of luck. The first rule was to be loyal, the second rule was to be fair.

The new Vice President has never swerved in his loyalty to those who made him. When Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City was sent to jail and everyone else was damning him, Harry stepped forward in his defense. With equally unswerving devotion he has always been loyal to Roosevelt.

But at the same time, Republican Senators like Ferguson of Michigan and Brewster of Maine will tell you when it comes to the war, Truman has leaned over backward not to let politics interfere with his job of cleaning up war scandals.

He has tried to be fair. Time after time, exposure by the Truman Committee of Jesse Jones' inexcusable delays in producing rubber or failure to plan for alcohol and gasoline, have cracked the Roosevelt Administration squarely over the knuckles.

But Truman has never flinched.

How'd you like to own a "Flying Jeep" after the war?

1. The Army nicknamed this amazing plane the "Flying Jeep." It can take off and land almost "on a dime." They use it for many jobs: as the "eyes upstairs" for artillery units . . . for laying Signal Corps wire over jungle and impassable terrain . . . and for photo and reconnaissance work. It has even hovered over battling tanks in Burma, observing and directing the conflict from the air.

2. When the Army wanted a flying ambulance to evacuate casualties from small jungle clearings and inaccessible battle zones, the versatile "Flying Jeep" took on *this* job, too. Many a wounded American boy is alive and well today because this tiny Consolidated Vultee plane speeded him to the base hospital in *minutes*, instead of the hours it would have taken stretcher bearers to make the arduous trip.

3. Your postwar "Flying Jeep" may not look exactly like this. But you can be certain it will be safe, easy to fly, and an economical family plane. Well suited, too, for vacations, inter-city travel, for aero clubs and "Fly-it-Yourself" stations . . . for farmers, sowing and dusting crops . . . for forest patrol and fire spotting . . . for policing and traffic control . . . and for survey work . . . an ideal all-purpose small plane.

Don't miss it! MOSS HART'S Winged Victory

The screen version of Moss Hart's great stage hit—presented by 20th Century-Fox, in association with the United States Army Air Forces. "Winged Victory" is the name given by the heroes in the film to the Consolidated Vultee Liberator bomber used in the picture.

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck . . . Directed by George Cukor

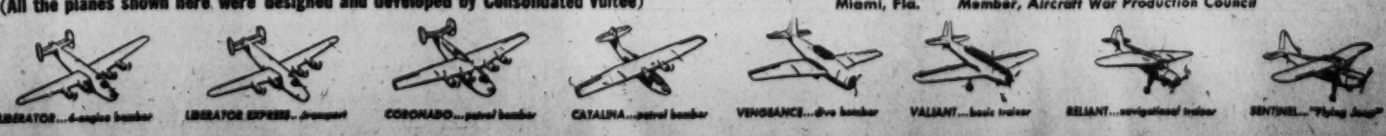
4. The Axis didn't think that America, so unprepared, could produce *so much, so fast.* If they ever start another war, they will not forget their fatal error. They will know that to win, they must knock out the United States *first.*

But they will not be apt to start another war if we keep America strong, invincible.

The mere fact that we *possess* and *maintain* a powerful Army, Navy, and Air Force will discourage such attacks as we suffered at Pearl Harbor.

For Air Power is one of our best guarantees of a lasting peace in a world where vengeful sparks of aggression may still be smoldering a generation hence.

(All the planes shown here were designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee)



CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La. Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. Wayne, Mich. Dearborn, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Nelson Takes Tucson Open Lead With 202

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That green light baseball thought it had from President Roosevelt has gone out like, well, like a green light only one week after the White House said it would like to see the game continue.

The War Department brought one up from the floor that threatens to conk the whole business of baseball for next season. Henceforth the Army will pass on all rejections of professional athletes, the War Department said. The Army, not the draft boards, will have the final say.

POVICH

How the Army is thinking was made rather clear in the announcement of the new procedure. It pointed out "the inconsistency of rejecting an athlete for an ailment which is not sufficiently serious to prevent him from participating in professional games and exhibitions.' They'll haul the 4-F athlete into limited service if he isn't fit for combat.

Last Saturday, when the Army made its newest decision on 4-F's, was just about the blackest day for baseball since Pearl Harbor. Baseball had been hoping to get by with its legitimate 4-F's, but the revision downward of army physical standards could knock the game in the head.

It's discrimination of a kind, this business of calling up rejected athletes for speeal scrutiny. No other group or profession has been singled out for special treatment in the same way. The War Department will probably acknowledge as much, and then defend its action from many angles.

James F. Byrnes was the first man in official circles to point out the incongruity of athletes being rejected by draft boards while able to compete with the best in the land in the rugged business of profession football and baseball. The War Department is carrying the ball fro mthere and has apparently decided that the situation needs special treatment. The Army not only needs men, but the spectacle of husky athletes being exempted from the draft by ailments not serious enough to keep them out of hte teams' line-up, is undoubtedly viewed as a morale wrecker on the home front.

That the Army isn't kidding in its newest threat to uncover all the manpower available is apparent from its statement that it wants men for "limited service." A few weeks ago it was reported that men no longer were sought for limited service, but the situation apparently has changed.

Clark Griffith professed to see no danger to baseball's continued operation next season when he learned of the Army's latest order. "That's fine," he said. "Now all of our planyers will be above criticism. Every man on the field will bear the label of 'unwanted by the Army?' That's the kind of a team I want."

Griffith, however, did not disclose where his ball players were coming from—the kind unwanted by the Army. The Army wants anybody from 18 to 38 who is strong enough to play baseball, and the squeeze is on in Congress to put all men from 18 to 45 in uniform or in war work. Where baseball will get its manpower is, to put it mildly, very uncertain.

The Nats could get by for a few months with their Cubans who are entitled to 90-day passports while engaged in gainful occupation in this country, but the other clubs have no Cubans in quantity. And with indications that the 4-F ball player will be extinct by next summer, baseball right now is very much on the ropes.

The job of Federal sports coordinator is being invented for Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail by New York sports writers, which is rather strange inasmuch as no Washington official has ever presumed there was need for such a job.

At the present rate of crack-downs on sports, there will be no sports to coordinate during the war, and in peacetime it would border on the farcical. The Government has no business attempting to coordinate sports which are private enterprises and pose no special Federal problem.

Picture the headaches of trying to tell a fight promoter which fights to schedule, or a football team owner what opposition he must meet. Any Federal coordinator would be battled at every turn. And if he tried to mix into the college football schedule business, outraged alumni would have him impeached.

Naturally It's 'the Old Fox'

Buddy Lewis, In Burma, Seeks Artist to Decorate Plane

New York, Jan. 20.—Somewhere over the jungles of north Burma there's a newly christened C-47 cargo plane dropping food or carrying troops to the front lines, It's "The Old Fox" and the pilot is Capt. John Lewis, who will be remembered by baseball fans as Buddy Lewis, prewar third baseman and outfielder of the Washington Nats.

The ship has, of course, been named in honor of Lewis' old boss, Clark Griffith. When USO Troupe 418—Dixie Walker, Luke Sewell, Paul Waner and this correspondent—left Burma, where Lewis was stationed, he was waiting for (sweating out—is the G. I. way he put it) a battle-front artist who could do a good job on an appropriate picture for his plane, a gray fox topped off by a likeness of Griffith.

When Sewell caught up with his old Capital teammate in Burma, Captain Lewis had been temporarily grounded because of a sinus infection. But Lewis forgot all about the doctor's orders and for the next few days became our private pilot. And he wasn't exactly particular about the spots he took us.

City Leveled By Bombers

We thought we were on a mere sightseeing tour over the Irrawaddy but soon learned we were bussing an air strip. That was a few days after the town had been taken and the field was still closed. But we got down and "trucked" over to where Lewis guided us through a city leveled by bombers and artillery. A few dead Japs still remained in some of the shell craters.

Facilities for the showing of the World Series picture this close to the front were not available, of course, but a baseball fan's a baseball fan in a jungle or at a ball park. And it wasn't long before the word got around that four major league baseball men were in the vicinity and short-snorter bills were signed by the hundreds. Even a few old basebals were brought out of barracks bags for autographs.

The following day, between our shows, Lewis obtained permission to take his party even closer to the front lines. The first supplies were being poured on the field and it was pleasing to see the vast piles of mail pouches being hurried to neighboring encampments.

"A bag of mail from home is worth more than an extra meal for the boys' morale," a major told us.

Lewis was all for carrying his party a few more miles south, but permission couldnot be obtained, Brig. Gen. John P. Willey, commander of the Mars Task Force, arriving on the field during our visit, laughed off the request to take the ball players where they might see a little action.

Had Close Calls

"They're sniping just below the airfield if you would like to take a look," he said.

But we visited some Signal Corps men back up the road a piece, instead.

Captain Lewis, at 27, is war veteran. He was one of baseball's earliest volunteers. He has been in the Army Air Force since November, 1941. He was a member of Colonel Phil Cochran's Air Commandos and piloted a transport which brought in gliders for the invasion of Burma. He has had his close calls and a few gray hairs to show for it. On one flight siz Zeros flew over him, but Lewis did not learn of it until he landed. He had 18 hump missions to his credit when we left Burma.

Offhand, one would say Lewis who, with Cecil Travis, used to supply the Nats with about 400 hits a season, would have no difficulty returning to the major league diamond. But, after three full seasons away from competition during which time he has been too busy with flying to do more than loosen up in an occasional game of catch, Lewis isn't so certain.

"I guess I'll just have to sweat that out, too," he told us.

Toledo Star Fires a 67; 3 Tied for 2d

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Byron Nelson, last year's leading money winner, today blasted out a three-under-par 67 to take the lead with 202 strokes at the end of 54 holes of play in the 72-hole $5000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Nelson's golf was sensational in the third round and he could have clipped two more strokes but for a two-stroke penalty he took on the sixteenth hole when he drove his ball into a hay stack.

Two strokes behind Nelson were three players. Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., leader at the half-way mark with his 134, took a 70 on the third 18 holes for a total of 204.

Mangrum Cards 68

The other two with 204's were Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, who had a third round 68, and Bruce Coltart, of Atlantic City, who toured the course this morning in 69.

Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla., shaved one from par on the third round for 69 and a total of 205.

He was followed by Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro, who had a par 70 for a total of 206, and Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn., who battered four strokes off par for a 66 third round and a 206 total.

The best round this morning was turned in by Jimmy Hines, of New York, who clipped par for five strokes for a 65 and a 207 total. Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., first round leader, slipped two over par for a 72 and a 207 total, being grouped with Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., who had a 67 third round trip.

Va. Ringmen Tie Preflight In 4-4 Match

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 21 (AP). Virginia's boxers, with two rgulars unexpectedly missing from the lineup, won last night's three bouts to earn a 4-4 draw with the North Carolina Navy Pre-flight school.

Because the Naval aviation cadets must weigh more than 120 pounds, the Cloudbusters forfeited the bantamweight bout. Virginia was forced to forfeit in the heavyweight calss when Joe Kirkland fell on the ice today and cut his hand badly. The Pre-flighters won the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight bouts.

Jim Calvey, Pre-flight, gained a third round tko over Jim Elkins. Al Salokowski decisioned Ernest McFadden and Ben Hostetler got a second round tko over Herbert Bangel, pinch-hitting for welterweight Jim Worthington on the Cavalier team, who was ill with influenza.

Trailing four bouts to one the Cavaliers surprised the 2000 fans with a whirlwind finish. Charles Pomatto, middleweight, got a close decision over James MacConnochie, as did John Gianakos, light-heavyweight, over Joe Packo. In the spectacular middleweight bout, Donn Jenkins outpointed Howard Anunson, who was floored twice in the second round.

Summaries

120 POUNDS—J. S. Russell (V), frofeit.
127 POUNDS—James Calvey (Pre.), third round TKO over James Elkins.
135 POUNDS—Albert Salkowski (Pre.) decisioned Ernest McFadden.
145 POUNDS—Ben Hostetler (Pre.), second round TKO over Herbert Bangel.
155 POUNDS—Charles Pomatto (V) decisioned James MacConnochie.
165 POUNDS—Don Jenkins (V) decisioned Howard Anunson.
175 POUNDS—John Gianakos (V) decisioned Joe Packo.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ben Lumm (Pre.), forfeit.
Exhibition Bouts
135 POUNDS—Malcolm Downs (V) decisioned J. J. Hayes.
165 POUNDS—Wayne Waggoner (V) and Milt Schumacher, draw.

W&M Five Whips VMI, 43 to 24

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 31. (AP).—VMI's Cadets were no match last night for the upsurging William and Mary cagers and the Indians walked away with a 43-24 victory and their second Southern Conference scalp in as many nights.

William and Mary had things its own way throughout after they grabbed an early lead and managed to hold a safe margin all the way. Stan Magdziak, with 17 points, and Jack Bruce, with 14, led the Indians, while Josephson was high for VMI with 9.

Handley Scores 1st Court Triumph

Winchester, Va., Jan. 21.—The Handley High School basketball team won its first game of the season last night, coming from behind to trip a stubborn Warren County High School quint, 33-28.

The Front Royal school led, 10-6, in the first period, but the Judges had tied the score, 14-14, at the half and were in front, 24-19, when the three-quarter mark was reached. Lovett, Handley center, paced the scorers on both teams with 16 points.

Life Begins at 50

Of Penn State's coaching staff, Grid Coach Bob Higgins, Golf Coach Bob Rutherford, Soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey and Boxing Coach Leo Houck all top 50 years of age.

A L'il Dolly and a Doggie

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Little Nancy Jean Gardiner of Bethesda lends beauty for the cameraman as she poses with Falstone-Torpedo, an English bull who was crowned best of breed at the Old Dominion Kennel Club dog show yesterday at the Hamilton Hotel. Falstone-Torpedo has been crowned best of breed 17 times in various shows and is owned by Dr. John H. Elvin of 6600 5th st. nw.

Vets See Area's Top Dogs At Old Dominion Kennel Show

To give convalescent soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital and Forest Glen an idea of what happens at a licensed dog show, members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club yesterday put several outstanding dogs of this locality through their paces while a wellknown judge, Dorsey P. Tyson of Ruxton, Md., described the points of each specimen.

Mrs. Mark Taynton of Falls Church, chairman of the event explained how the six groups are lined up, with a representative from each for the final high-spot of Best in Show, and then the visiting soldiers voted for their favorites, before the judge announced his decision. Mrs. Bob Adamson of Arlington, Va., carried off their honor with her red-brown doberman pincher, Champion Dictator von Glenhugel, representative of the Working Group.

Others included the English setter, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Glassen's Ch. Blue Dan of Maple Lawn; W. B. Klimkiewicz' daschund, Ch. Bencelia's Hansi; Mrs. M. Carter Hall's Irish terrier, Ch. Hunter's Moon; Miss Helen E. Samuel's Pekinese, Ch. Little Boy Blue's Ace; and Dr. J. H. Elvin's English bulldog, Ch. Elvinar's Falstone Torpedo. All of these have group wins in large shows to their credit, while the doberman and the setter have several times won the coveted honor of best in show. The dachschund, barely out of her puppyhood, has been shown 12 times and won the Hound Group four, placing on other occasions.

An obedience demonstration was given by Miss Margaret Kubel, with her black cocker spaniel, Jeta's Dinah Mine, and the soldiers audibly wished that they had had more chance to see her "do her stuff." Dinah heeled, went weaving in and out among the posts without benefit of leash, fetched a dumbbell, hurdled, and found her mistresses' glove in a collection of odd articles.

A transportation committee included Mr. and Mrs. Early M. Bywaters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilmotte and Miss Marguerite Jones, who called for the veterans and took them back after the social hour which followed the exhibition.

Veterans attending the Old Dominion Kennel Club event yesterday included several who had won prizes with toy dog models made under the direction of the Arts and Skills Corps of the American Red Cross at the Walter Reed "Dog Show," staged shortly before Christmas, when the models were rated and ribbons awarded by a licensed judge. The boys' interest in the program of a dog show dated from that time, and the Old Dominion members have voted to arrange for a group to attend all such affairs in the future.

Officers of the kennel club include A. S. Gardiner, jr., president; Mrs. Lucille Scaggs and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, vice presidents; Mrs. A. R. Forbuh, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Wolford, treasurer.

Bladensburg Teams In Mile-o'-Dimes Tilts

The Bladensburg High School varsity basketball teams will meet the alumni teams in benefit games for the Mile of Dimes campaign this evening at the Bladensburg High School gym.

The girls' game will get underway at 7 o'clock and the boys' contest at 8 o'clock. Principal C. Paul Barnhart is arranging the affair and all receipts will go to the infantile paralysis drive, he said.

Virginia Cagemen Continue Streak, Beat V.P.I., 44-34

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—The University of Virginia basketball team continued its all-winning march through the State college ranks this season by defeating Virginia Tech, 44-34, in a fast game heer tonight.

The Cavaliers had ao real scrap on their hands during the first half, the Techmen matching them, 20-20, but the visitors' superior height and experience began to tell after intermission. Bill Pickett, who played a brilliant floor game, and Don Cleary, sharpshooting forward, led the Cavaliers on their second-half surge.

Harry Bushkar, Tech's captain and only letterman, led the scoring with 15 points. Cleary got 13 and Pickett 11.

Virginia.	G	FG	P
Cleary,f	6	1	13
Brown,f	0	0	0
Heurich,f	4	2	10
Noe,f	1	1	3
Speer,c	3	1	7
Schroeder,c	0	0	0
Pickett,g	5	1	11
MacBratney,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	44

VPI.	G	FG	P
Nosi,f	2	0	4
Poe,f	0	3	3
Gillespie,f,g	0	1	1
Bova,c	3	0	6
Buskar,g	5	5	15
Marousek,g	2	1	5
Chandler,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

Touchdown Club To Hear Crowley

Commander Jim Crowley, of the U. S. Navy, one of Knute Rockne's immortal "Four Horsemen" of the Notre Dame backfield of the 1920's, tomorrow will stress football's value in toughening men for the war effort when he addresses the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club at 12:30 p. m.

Crowley teamed with Elmer Layden, Harry Stuldreher and Don Miller in the "Four Horsemen" backfield at Notre Dame, and since has turned cut great football teams at Fordham University, and also has directed gridiron activities at North Carolina Preflight and Sampson Naval Training Center. "Sleepy Jim" also has been named postwar Commissioner of the All-American Football Conference.

Richmond Five Scores 69 to 34

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Forward Freddie Gantt and Guard Jim Allen led Richmond's Spiders to a lopsided, 69-34 victory last night over a quintet from McGuire General Army Hospital.

Gantt, with 13 points, and Allen, with 16, were high scorers for the Spiders, who used 17 men before the game was completed.

A.U., Belvoir Set Pace on D. C. Courts

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

American University and Fort Belvoir's basketball teams again set the pace among Metropolitan college and service teams last week, each continuing along their unbeaten paths, turning in impressive victories.

A. U.'s high-flying Eagles, coached by Artie Boyd, plastered Loyola's Greyhounds, 76-35, Thursday night to become the outstanding favorite in the Mason-Dixon Conference race. The Eagles have captured 4 consecutive loop victories, dropping Gallaudet, 55-49, in their opener, drubbing Washington College, 76-38, and tripping Bridgewater, 54-45.

Former High School Stars

American's attack has been paced by three former District high school stars, Jack Love of Western and the Poston brothers, Ritchie and Jim of Eastern. Love and Rtichie Poston have been pouring 20 to 24 points through the nets in each contest, and with Bob Smith and Center Lindeman coming through with 10 to 12 per game, the Eagles present one of the top scoring quintets in the area.

The Eagles are idle this week and will not see action until January 31, when they play host to Loyola.

Fort Belvoir, coached by Lieut. Tom Gould, racked up its eighth straight victory last week, capturing two games with ease. The Engineers, led by former All-Americas John Townsend of Michigan and Herb Bergan of Georgia Tech, defeated Fort Story, 37 to 26, on Wednesday, and the following night lambasted the Quantico Marines, 43 to 19.

Face Plenty of Action

The Engnieers face plenty of action this week, playing three games. They clash with a strong Army War College quint tonight at Fort Belvoir, play the Naval Barracks five Wednesday night at the Barracks gym and close out the week Friday night by entertaining the Coast Guard Training Station on their home floor.

Paul Baldridge's Gallaudet cagers, victors in five of 11 games thus far, play only one game this week, clashing with Loyola at Roosevelt gym Friday night. The Baltimore five handed the Blue Bisons an overtime defeat early in the season.

The Bisons lost their only game of last week, receiving a 53-38 lacing at the hands of the fast Bridgewater College five. However, Baldridge's charges are given a slight edge over Loyola.

Meet Hampden-Sydney

University of Maryland's basketers are slated for action Saturday night against Hampden-Sydney at Ritchie Coliseum. Little is known of the strength of the visiting Tigers and the Terps must be given an even chance to win.

Coach Burton Shipley's Terps have won only one game this season, dropping six. They came out the little end of the horn twice last week, losing to the Marine Corps Institute, 50-34, and to North Carolina State Saturday, 52-37.

Although the going has been rough for the Terps in Southern Conference play, they have one bright spot in the fact they have the loop's leading scorer in Forward Jack Flynn. Flynn hit the cords for 24 points Saturday night and holds a commanding lead in the scoring race.

Charlie Schmidl, Ex-Hoya Cage Ace, Lee's Top-Scorer

Camp Lee, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Charlie Schmidl's accuracy at the foul line has played an important part in the former Georgetown captain taking top honors in individual scoring for Camp Lee's Travelers in the first 19 basketball games played.

Schmidl has tossed 76 field goals and made good 28 of 39 fouls, to nose out Charley Maas, who has scored 179 points. Maas, an Indianapolis athlete, contributed 81 field goals andded 17 fouls in 28 tries.

While in college, Schmidl was recognized as one of the country's leading court scorers. He led Elmer Ripley's Hoya quintet in scoring for two seasons. In a recent practice session Schmidl tossed in 40 consecutive foul shots.

Loyola Defeats Washington, 44-39

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Loyola basketball team defeated Washington College by a score of 44 to 39 last night in a Mason-Dixon Conference game that was fast-paced and almost even in the first half.

The Washington squad looked good in the first 10 minutes of play, jumping into a lead which reached 15 to 7 at the peak and at the end of the half still held a one-point edge.

Bosox List 15 Spring Games

Boston, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox last night announced a 15-game spring training exhibition schedule starting March 29 and featuring 4 games with the Boston Braves and 2 with the New York Yankees.

The schedule:

March 29, Yankees at Atlantic City, N. J.; 30-31, Giants at Pleasantville; April 1-2, Phillies at Wilmington; 3, Yankees at Pleasantville; 5, Jersey City at Pleasantville; 6, Athletics at Pleasantville; 7-8, Baltimore at Baltimore; 9, Giants at Lakewood; 11, Braves at Hartford, Conn.; 12-13, Braves at Boston.

Belvoir Ace

Herb Bergman, former all-American at Georgia Tech, is one of Fort Belvoir's top basketball players. His 15-point game average this season has played an important role in aiding the Engineers to eight straight victories.

Pro Sportdom Sits Back to Wait, Wonder

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—Both professional and intercollegiate sports sat back today and wondered what the next few weeks would leave them in the way of material to continue competition.

A War Department order Saturday called for review of all 4-F athletes now in competition.

Professional sports, baseball and football in particular, had most cause to worry over the order, because the majority of their players either are 4-F or players given medical discharges.

Baseball had the biggest worry. A large number of professional football players, who compete but once a week, have been working in war plants. Baseball players, with a game every day, are unable to take such jobs.

Began to Trim Sails

Baseball began to trim its sails Saturday when Leslie M. O'Connor, executive secretary of the Major-Minor League Advisory Council, announced that clubs may conduct an ivory hunt among the more than 300,000 junior American Legion players between February 5 and June 1.

O'Connor, modifying a recent edict by the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of baseball, said relaxation of the ruling was made with consent and cooperation of Legion baseball officials and "solely because it is desired to aid Minor League operations in the present emergency."

A representative of the National Football League, biggest and oldest professional grid loop, safd he did not know whether the order would force suspension of play, but added:

"I don't believe there is a man of draft age in professional sports that would not be willing to enter the service if necessary. If the one-half of 1 per cent of 4-F's in all professional sports could hasten the end of the war, and the return of soldiers to their homes, I feel sure all of them would be in uniform. If the services need these men, I know they will be in there pitching."

New Worry for Hockey

Meanwhile, professional hockey had a new worry. League offices of the National Hockey League, only major hockey circuit, were told by Canadian Selective Service that no further exit permits would be issued to discharged servicemen who wished to play hockey in the United States—unless they had served overseas.

The majority of players in the National Hockey League, and in the American League, too, are Canadians, playing on such permits. Many of them have been discharged by the Canadian Army.

Detroit's Red Wings, pushing the league leaders for the top spot, suffered from that edict. Billy Reay, a former sailor who captained the Quebec Aces to a Dominion championship last year, was given a farewell banquet last night as he prepared to leave to join the Detroit club.

Hernandez, Wilson to Meet Tonight

It will be strictly an even money proposition at Uline Arena tonight when former world's featherweight boxing champion Jackie Wilson swings into his scheduled 10-round return bout with dangerous Pedro Hernandez.

Hernandez was given little chance against Wilson their last time out locally, but closed in fast to knock down and take a popular decision from the smart little warrior who previously had knocked out Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury and defeated Lulu Costantino, Cleo Shans and Jimmy Phillips here.

Hernandez will be well backed tonight by many who feel that the new six-ounce gloves will greatly increase his punching potency, and that confidence gained through that last battle with Wilson may enable him to emerge a winner.

However, Wilson served notice on Hernandez recently when he won a decisive victory over Harry Jeffra, former world bantamweight and featherweight champion, in Baltimore. He still feels he was entitled to the decision over Pedro in their last meeting, and is keyed to a high competitive pitch for tonight's bout.

A trio of six-round bouts brings together Chuck Taylor vs. Smuggy Hursey, Pete Virgin versus Tony Osmiro, and Paul Powell versus Sammy Thompson. Tommy Clark engages Joe Green in the opening four.

Virginia Five Takes Lead In State Play

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers have taken a long lead in the State basketball championship race this season with a record of six triumphs in a row against Virginia college foes.

Coach Gus Tebell's quint has trounced Richmond. William and Mary, V. M. I. and Virginia Tech—which represents all of the "Big Six" members playing basketball this season—and in addition, hung two defeats on the strong Navy-manned Hampden-Sydney club.

The college schedule for this week is a slim one, listing only one contest which will count towards the State title—V. M. I.'s Cadets at Richmond on Monday. V. M. I. has lost to three State teams and Richmond has been nosed by Virginia and Hampden-Sydney, but the Spiders tripped W. and M.'s Braves.

Other games involving State colleges this week include: Monday—St. Basil at Bridgewater, Concord at E. & H. Wednesday—V.M.I. at West Virginia, Virginia Tech at North Carolina, Richmond Naval Training Station at Virginia. Friday—Hampden-Sydney at Quantico Marines. Saturday—Hampden-Sydney at Maryland.

Service teams in the State will continue along at their active clip, however. Some of the outstanding games will be Norfolk NTS at North Carolina Preflight on Monday, Norfolk NTS at Duke on Tuesday, Norfolk NTS at Norfolk NAS on Thursday and Bainbridge at Norfolk NTS on Saturday.

Hedgesville Teams In Double Victory

Martinsville, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Hedgesville High's boys' and girls' basketball teams squeezed past Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High's teams last night at Harpers Ferry in two of the closest games on record in the scholastic circuit, the boys winning in the last minute of play, 19-18, and the girls, 18-9.

Coach Bob Kilmer of Hedgesville had to resort to makeshift play when one group of his players failed to arrive, because of motoring trouble, until after half-time. With the boys available at the start, and with borrowed uniforms, his team went into action.

Postscripts . . . . . By Dick Wyatt

Recently several District high school basketball players were declared ineligible for participating as members of teams other than their own and a great howl went up to have the rule changed. . . . The rule that forbids a high school player from participating as a member of another team in the same season he is a member of his high school team is almost a universal rule and is in the books to safeguard the health interest of the boy and for the good of his scholastic team. . . . In earlier days it was customary for a player to play on his high school team, a YMCA team, a Boys' Club aggregation and frequently on one or more club groups. . . . He would often play morning, noon and night to the detriment of his health. . . . So, District coaches and athletic officials, realizing the damage being inflicted to the health of young boys, wrote the rule and have been enforcing it for some time. . . . The boys declared ineligible have nobody to blame but themselves. . . . The rule is on the books in black and white and is easy to read. . . . Often it is more valuable that players learn to respect rules early in life. . . . It makes for better citizens. . . . There should be no tampering with rules unless and until a thorough study is given to all factors involved.

MENENDEZ

"Coffee Pot" Kelly, hockey Lion winger, is a golf pro in Canada. . . . Lion Coach Charley Good's father is a baseball writer on the Toronto Globe. . . . Lieut. William H. Sullivan, jr., USNR, of Lowell, Mass., now on duty here in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, will become director of publicity for the Boston Braves after the war, according to Bob Quinn. . . . Sullivan, former publicity director at Boston College, has been stationed here two years and has handled much of the work in connection with the last two Army-Navy football programs. . . . William Leffingwell, former local grid star, played for the Manlius (N. Y.) School eleven last fall. . . . Lieut. George W. Senge, 3643 Warren st. nw., coached one of the grid teams that played in the Garlic Bowl game in Italy recently. . . . Senge's eleven was defeated, 12-6. . . . Talbot Martin, age 14, Chevy Chase, Md., was awarded an expert rifle rating by the National Rifle Association last week. . . . The youth is a member of the Pinwheel Junior Rifle Club and his training has been supervised by W. W. Holst.

Johnny Norlander, who scored 426 points for the Bainbridge Navy basketball team last year, is a member of the Norfolk Naval Station five this year and played against his old mates three times last week . . . orville Gaddis, Sam "The Mumbler" Sobel's lightweight battler, looks like one of the best colored prospects since Perry . . . Colon Chaney, the Indianapolis heavy, who headlines Gabe Menendez and Joe Turner's next show, the 29th, has floored every foe he has fought, including Lou Nova and Elmer Ray . . . Fort Belvoir's undefeated Engineers are still seeking a basketball game with Bainbridge.

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Today's Radio Programs

Monday, January 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30. Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman) News Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " "	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Music Salon " " " " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers " "	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Good Neighbor Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Need Advice? Melody Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	Texas Joy Boys " " News; Morning Matinee " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Mile of Dimes Naval Academy Band " "	WINX News It's Bing Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	News " News; Luncheon With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Poet's Corner Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compt'n Lunch With Lopez " " Tunes of the Day	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Peoples of Asia :45 Dr. Huber	Guiding Light Today's Children Women In White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Melodic Melody Time Johnny Neblett True Detective	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Mile of Dimes :30 Accent On Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music Waltz Time The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " " Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Hollywood News News for Young Amer'	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Blue Correspondents :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson In Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Duckpin Derby Dinner Concert	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n Abner :30 Blind Date :45 " "	Cavalcade of America "Penny Fancy" Voice of Firestone " "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Harmony Hall " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " " News
9	:00 Ed Wynn Show :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Shep Fields)	Telephone Hour " " Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Wake Up America " "	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Guy Lombardo's Or. :15 " :30 Mel'dy In the Night :45 " " "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	Labor's For'n Policy News, Paul Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories Memories Moonlight Melodies Eddie Nesbitt	" " " ; Rhapsody In Rhythm	Screen Guild Players " Johnny Morgan Show " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leo Reisman's Orch.	News; Musical Roundup " Stardust "	Hits of the Day " News; Hits Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Henry Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

HERE WE GO... GOLLY IT'S LONELY WITH NO RADIO. NOTHING TO DO, BUT I MUSTN'T FORGET TO LOOK AROUND... I WONDER IF WILLOW BELINDA IS STILL WAITING FOR ME TO TELEPHONE... POOR KID.
AT A REMOTE FIGHTER OUTPOST
WHAT DO YOU HAVE ?
SIX FRIENDLIES, BEARING TWO NINE ZERO AT 30,000. JUST A ROUTINE FLIGHT OVER THE HUMP.
HURRY
YOUNG IF

MARY WORTH

IT'S LINK!... BUT... WHO IS THE GIRL WITH HIM?
THAT, MRS. WORTH, IS WHAT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!
HELLO, DARLING! IF YOU'RE WAITING FOR A STREET CAR, YOU SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT YOUR LUNCH! THE TRACK HASN'T BEEN LAID YET!
IF THIS IS A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER, I HOPE SHE AND I HAVEN'T PICKED THE SAME HOUSE. ...ALSO!
PARDON ME, DEAR--!
BROOKSIDE HOMES
THIS--ER--IS LESLIE WINSOR!
1-22-45

MICKEY FINN

EX-SHERIFF DAN McHOOEY IS PROCEEDING RAPIDLY WITH HIS PLANS TO MAKE UNCLE PHIL THE LAUGHINGSTOCK OF THE COUNTY.
1-22
YOU'D LIKE THE JOB, WOULDN'T YOU, BILL?
SURE! SURE!
PETE--AH--COME IN THE NEXT ROOM A MINUTE!
WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK, BILL--YOU WAIT HERE!
SURE! SURE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, DAN? NO LIKE?
ARE YOU NUTS, PETE? THAT GUY IS A MENTAL DELINQUENT! HE'D NEVER DO!
ON THE CONTRARY, DAN, I THINK HE'S PERFECT! NOW RELAX--AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY!
?

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THE DRUG STORE IS ALL OUT OF CANDY!
COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE AND WE'LL MAKE SOME CANDY!
THREE CUPS OF SUGAR--ONE CUP OF MELTED BUTTER--WOW!
AW, CHEER UP, SAMPSON! THIS IS MORE FUN, ANYHOW!
DAVE FISHER 1-22

DIXIE DUGAN

WA-AL--I'D SAY GRAB THAT JOB AS DESIGNER FER TH' TAILORED LADY
BESIDES STEADY MONEY COMIN' IN, THINK O' TH' PRESTIGE YOU'LL HAVE--
THINK O' TH' SATISFACTION KNOWIN' YOUR CREATIONS BEAR TH' LABEL OF TH' MOST FAMOUS WOMAN'S STORE IN TH' WORLD!
AIN'T THAT WHAT YOU THINK, DIXIE?
NO
NO??
NOT NOW!--I DID YESTERDAY BUT TODAY I THINK MA SHOULD TAKE A CHANCE ON SOMETHING ELSE, FIRST

DON WINSLOW

ADMIRAL WARBURTON ARRANGED FOR DON TO PARACHUTE ON BABOON ISLAND WHERE RED WAS SEEN BY CADET LAWRENCE
SEEMS LIKE AGES SINCE I SAW RED! AFTER THE TOMB'S END WAS WRECKED IN THE CARIBBEAN...
...HE DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR AND THIS IS THE FIRST CLUE THAT HE EVEN EXISTS--HOPE IT ISN'T A DREAM!
SORRY TO LEAVE SNOOP BEHIND--GREAT CAESAR! WHAT'S THAT BELOW?
MEANWHILE SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA
PASHONA.. FROM NOW ON YOU'RE MADAME ABAY--MYSTERY STORY WRITER--WELL KNOWN IN WORLD CAPITOLS AND FASHIONABLE WATERING PLACES IN PRE-WAR DAYS--WINSLOW--I'M HERE TO MEASURE YOU FOR ONE OF MY THRILLERS!
1-22-45

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE EXPLOSION WAS TOO QUICK!--JA!--THAT IS WHAT HAPPENED!
OKAY, INJUN, TELL US WHAT YOU DID TO DOC SCHWINE'S CAR!
MEANWHILE
FOOTSTEPS IN THE HALL! OH STEVE! I SUPPOSE IT'S DR. SCHWINE, COMING BACK TO SEE WHY WE'RE STILL ALIVE!
HULLO!--WHY MISS JOANNE! --WHATRE YOU DOIN' IN HERE!
IT'S OLD HANK--THE JANITOR!
LET US OUT AND WE'LL TELL YOU A YARN TO CURL YOUR COOKIE-DUSTER! ON THE WAY TO THE POLICE STATION!
1-22-45

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL YOU LOOK AT WHAT I GOT IN THIS MORNING'S MAIL? A BOOKLET FROM THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL!!
CHARM SCHOOL?
THIS IS FUNNY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A GRACEFUL, SUPPLE BODY-A LOVELY, SMOOTH COMPLEXION-AN IRRESISTIBLE CHARM AND ALLURE THAT MEN CANNOT RESIST? THEN ENROLL IN OUR SCHOOL..
BOY! THAT'S FOR ME!!
POOH! I DON'T NEED CHARM SCHOOLS TO HOLD MY MEN...!!
I'LL GET YOU LATER, L'IL' OL' BOOKLET!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

EAGER FOR A NEW ASSIGNMENT TO ERASE FROM HIS MIND THE STRANGE CASE OF THE CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY, KING ANSWERS INSPECTOR McKENZIE'S SUMMONS...
KING, THIS INDIAN SAYS THERE'S QUEER GOINGS ON AT ORO BLANCO, THE OLD GHOST TOWN!
WHAT IS IT, ONE FEATHER?
ME NO GO BACK! ME SEE DEVIL'S LIGHT SHINE UP FROM GROUND... ME SEE PLENTY NEW GRAVES THERE!
YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO IT, KING...
ON MY WAY, MAC!.. SOUNDS LIKE A VERY TANGIBLE GHOST!

DONALD DUCK

I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE HIM! THEY MAKE FINE PETS!
TROPICAL FISH
HE'S A CUTE LITTLE GUY! I'LL TAKE HIM!
1-22
-ONLY BAD THING IS THEY'RE INCLINED T' EAT ANY FISH Y' PUT 'EM IN WITH!
DING!
PET SHOP
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I'M SURE GLAD YA DECIDED TO KEEP THAT LITTLE ORPHAN BABY WE FOUND, CAP'N GRAMPS--SPECIALLY BEIN' THAT POOR GRANNY WANTED SO MUCH TO KEEP HER!
AYE, CRANBERRY, M'LAD--I FEAR I WAS A BIT HASTY WITH YER LOVIN' GRANNY--BLAST ME!
SMOKED FISH--
AHOY, GRANNY! GUESS WOT? CAP'N GRAMPS SEZ WE'RE GONNA KEEP TH' BABY--- GRANNY! WOT BE AILIN' YA?
'TIS--'TIS TOO LATE! HONK!
--TH' ORPHANAGE OFFICIALS--THEY CAME AN' TOOK HER--SHE'S GONE!!
G-G-GONE!
W-WHY'D TH' RUM SWOGGLED SWABS--I'LL--I'LL KEEL HAUL TH' MESS OF 'EM--
AVAST! OUTA ME WAY--CAP'N GRAMPS WILL SEE TO THESE BLACK-HEARTED PIRATES--AVAST I SEZ--AVAST!!
C-C-CAP'N GRAMPS! PULEEZE--GLUG!
Don Dean

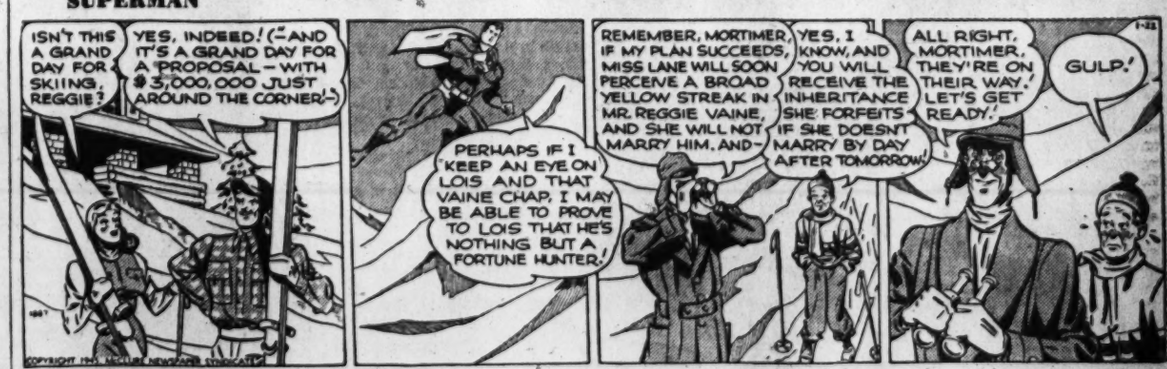
JOE PALOOKA

SIR--THERE'S NOTHIN' ELSE T'DROP--SO CONSIDERING THAT THE SHIP HAS TO GET IN--AND FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS MIGHT MAKE THE DIFF'RENCE--
THE STORM'S LIFTING, JOE--WE MIGHT MAKE IT.
NO SIR. HE CAN'T MAKE IT UNLESS THERE'S LESS WEIGHT. JERRY AN' I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR YOU AN' THE OTHERS T'GET THERE--CAN WE HAVE PERMISSION T'DROP, SIR?
YOU'RE BRAVE LADS--BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU THAT PERMISSION.
IF WE FALL OUT--WE CAN'T BE COURT-MARTIALLED OR CALLED DESERTERS. WE'LL CARRY ONE-MAN DINGHIES.
W-WHY JA HAFTA THINK THAT ONE UP?

THE SEA HOUND

MARIE...YOU CAN'T GO INTO THE JUNGLE!
CAPTAIN SILVER IS RIGHT, MARIE! YOU CANNOT GO!
I'M GOING AMONG THE MOST UNCIVILIZED PEOPLE ON EARTH!
THE HEAD-HUNTERS... THE FLYING DEATH!!
AND TO SAY NOTHING OF THE NAZI AGENTS!
IT IS NO USE ARGUING! IF MY FATHER GOES INTO THE JUNGLE...I AM GOING WITH HIM!
12-25

SUPERMAN


ISN'T THIS A GRAND DAY FOR SKIING, REGGIE?
YES, INDEED! (--AND IT'S A GRAND DAY FOR A PROPOSAL--WITH $3,000,000 JUST AROUND THE CORNER!--)
PERHAPS IF I KEEP AN EYE ON LOIS AND THAT VAINE CHAP, I MAY BE ABLE TO PROVE TO LOIS THAT HE'S NOTHING BUT A FORTUNE HUNTER!
REMEMBER, MORTIMER, IF MY PLAN SUCCEEDS, MISS LANE WILL SOON PERCEIVE A BROAD YELLOW STREAK IN MR. REGGIE VAINE, AND SHE WILL NOT MARRY HIM. AND--
YES, I KNOW, AND YOU WILL RECEIVE THE INHERITANCE SHE FORFEITS IF SHE DOESN'T MARRY BY DAY AFTER TOMORROW!
ALL RIGHT, MORTIMER, THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY. LET'S GET READY!
GULP!
1-22

NAPOLEON

Big 3 Reassurance To Congress Likely

Roosevelt Expected to Take Unusual Pains To Inform Members of Results of Parley

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is expected to take extraordinary precautions to reassure Congress about the results of his projected conference with Churchill and Stalin.

Even more this year than in previous wartime sessions the chief executive evidently desires to avoid, or offset beforehand, any possible charges of secret agreements or special deals withheld from the American people and Congress.

After both the Moscow conference in the fall of 1943 and the subsequent Big Three meeting at Tehran, Mr. Roosevelt and former Secretray of State Hull went to considerable lengths to emphasize that there had been no secret arrangements. But they failed to stop all congressional critics from voicing suspicions that actually there were unreported understandings.

Security Plan Import

The problem is further sharpened now by the task the President faces in winning Senate acceptance for a world security plan which would carry with it full fledged American participation in world affairs.

Exactly what steps Mr. Roosevelt has planned as a means of reassuring Congress and the Nation about what goes on at the next historic meeting remain to be disclosed. One of these may be, however, at least in part, his decision to take along Secretary of State Stettinius. Hull did not make the trip to Tehran in 1943.

Another measure which looks highly probable is as full a report as possible to Congress and the country when the meeting is finished. Stettinius will be able to amplify this in his recently begun conferences with Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees.

Hull's Difficulty

In this connection it is understood that although Mr. Hull offered members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee his own conviction that no so-called "secret agreements" were made by the President at Tehran, he was unable to say to the more critical members that he knew of his own first hand knowledge and experience what had gone on there, since he had not himself been present.

Another aspect of the projected conference which will mean less secrecy for it han has attended past meetings of Allied leaders is that it will deal with political questions to a far greater extent than any of the others.

Military strategy has played an important part in past discussions and the necessity of protecting war plans has been considered an adequate justification for cloaking some results of the conferences in silence. While one of the great questions to be decided now is what part, if any, Japan will take in the war against Japan, the decisions with respect to the future of Europe are bound to be almost entirely political.

MUNITIONS

From Page 1

cent, must rise 5 per cent.

Navy rockets, down 6 per cent, must rise 92 per cent.

Navy high-capacity ammunition, up 5 per cent, must rise 3 per cent.

Light-heavy trucks, up 2 per cent, must rise 2 per cent.

Communications wire, up 6 per cent, must rise 11 per cent.

Truck and bus tires, up 10 per cent, must rise 17 per cent.

Cotton duck, up 6 per cent, must rise 3 per cent.

Military dry-cell batteries, up 0.1 per cent, must rise 49 per cent.

Total Output 5 Billions

Total production—including non-critical programs which are stable, declining, or rising only moderately—amounted to $5,445,000,000 in December, a 1 per cent gain over November but 2 per cent behind schedule.

In the broad categories, gains over November were shown in aircraft, 2 per cent; ammunition, 3 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, 7 per cent; other equipment and supplies, 3 per cent. Ships went down 6 per cent, 4 per cent off schedule, while guns and fire control went down 1 per cent as planned.

75 War Prisoners Needed in Hancock Area Orchards

Hancock, Md., Jan. 21 (AP).—Approximately 75 German prisoners will be needed by orchardists in this section from February through July for pruning and spraying, the Hancock Fruit Growers Cooperative Association, Inc. disclosed today.

The need for war prisoners during the harvest season will be greater than last year, the orchardists declared. They added that the use of the Germans, for whom a certification of need will be filed with the War Department, is contingent on whether the State of Maryland, which is currently using the prisoners in pulpwood cutting, will release the men.

Jane Arden

1-22
SO HARRY FIPS BORROWS FROM JOHN BROM— BOTH OF THEM ARE ON MY LIST!
HOW ABOUT TWENTY BUCKS, JOHN? I GOT A DATE WITH A NEW NUMBER TONIGHT
THIS IS THE THIRD TOUCH THIS MONTH AND YOU'VE ALREADY LOST ONE PAY CHECK, HARRY—
DIDN'T I STEER THREE GUYS YOUR WAY FOR LOANS TODAY?
I'M NOT THE ONLY GUY WHO CAN LOSE A CHECK—
OKAY!
HARRY'S WORTH MONEY TO ME—THERE'S NO LIMIT TO THIS RACKET IF I CAN FIND ENOUGH GUYS JUST LIKE HIM!

Cooperation Marks Service Of Arlington Farms Chaplains

By Robert Tate Allan

The Navy Chaplains' motto—"Cooperation Without Compromise," can be well applied to Arlington Farms, where a Catholic and a Protestant chaplain minister to 7000 residents including 300 Waves. Their congregations come from Quarters E, F, and G.

Protestant Chaplain Ralph C. Robinson, who came to his post last August after 18 months in the Pacific, and Catholic Chaplain John J. Byrne, on release from the Cure of Ars Church, Merrick, Long Island, get along well in their common task of spreading the Good Word.

On one occasion the organist for the Catholic services was ill. So Chaplain Robinson loaned his organist for the mass. And frequently altar flowers obtained for the Catholic mass are also used for the Protestant servies; and vice versa.

Both chaplains are highly pleased with the response to their services at Arlington Farms. The Recreation Hall, with a seating capacity of 500, was filled to capacity yes- of 500, was filled yesterday for the Proestant service at 11 a. m. and for the Catholic mass which followed. Father Byrne, who came to the Farms from the Williamsburg (Va.) Navy Chaplains' School, conducts a daily mass at 5:15 p. m. in the rehearsal room; Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon in the Recreation Hall, and a mass at 10 a. m. in the Spars' barracks.

Volunteers Given Credit

Chaplains Robinson and Byrne both asked that their volunteer workers be given credit for the success of the spiritual ministry. For example:

No collectoins are taken up at the services. But the Protestant girls wanted to contribute toward the Lord's work, just as they had done in their churches back home. So a workman built a tiny model church with a hole in the roof, into which the girls have dropped $2600 in the past 11 months.

Outside of expenses for altar flowers and other incidentals, the money has been used for China Relief, Lorton Reformatory, Alaskan Evangelical Society, American Bible Society, Federation of Churches, to name a few.

Music for the Protestant services is led by a Waves' choir, among them Esther Twedt, Ruth Shore, Erma Justice, Lavonne Lusk, Vella Smith, Virginia J. Flood, Edna Monckton and Mary Lou Askou. Wave Faith Myers was at the piano and Wave Ruth Behrens, a tall blonde, sang the solo. Ushers yesterday were Laura Hearne, Geraldine Taylor, Hazel Evans and Joan Evans, sisters. Another hard worker is Marian Linhart, civilian war worker.

Among the volunteer workers for the Catholic services are Josephine Dindia, Anne Esselborn, Arlene Sattanni, Francis Casey, Mary Drummey, Mary Christopher, Bernardette Weyenberg, Margaret Moen, June Collins, Camille Cannonzeri and others.

Serve in Many Ways

Conducting services is only one part of the chaplains' task at Arlington Farms. For conduct funerals in Arlington Cemetery; weddings, inform next of kin about Navy men killed in action outside continental United States, and counsel with several thousands Waves and civilians.

Chaplain Robinson recalled yesterday how a Wave came excitedly to his office one day at 5 p. m. Explaining that she was to be married at 5 p. m. to a Marine who at that moment was in the brig. Robinson called the preacher, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, of National City Christian, Thomas Circle, to delay the wedding until he could get the Marine released. He contacted the Marine's commanding officer, explained that the groom was in the brig because he had "taken a rap" for a buddy, and in an hour or so the wedding bells were ringing.

"But it's all in a day's work," the Chaplain mused yesterday over a cup of coffee in the huge mess hall.

American Editors Arrive in Paris

Paris, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Free Press committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, on a world tour in behalf of an unfettered news exchange after the war, arrived today from London.

The committe—Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, chairman; Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution—plans to remain in Paris a week, talking with leaders of the French press. From here they will proceed to Brussels.

"TOPS"

Arthur Godfrey News
9:00 A. M.
Monday Thru Saturday

Elinor Lee
9:15 A. M.

WTOP ★ 1500

Get your FREE copy of Esso War Map III

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